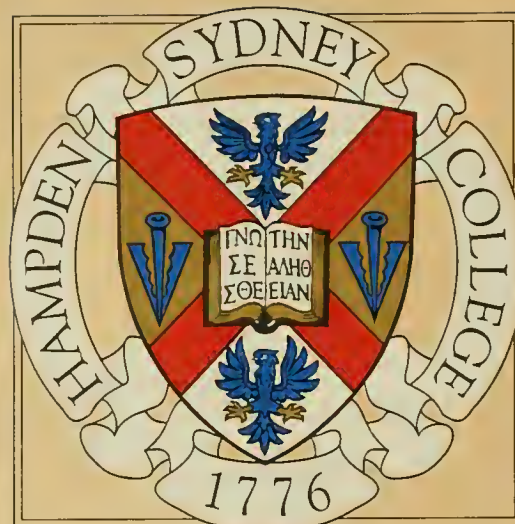
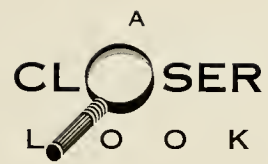



A CL  SER LOOK



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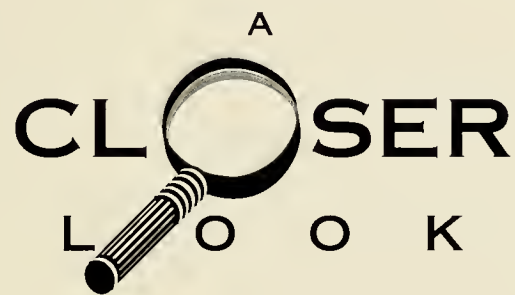
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KALEIDOSCOPE 1993

VOLUME 97

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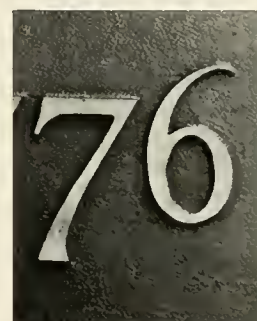
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COLOPHON

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*Gasoline? Spirit of '76?
Percentage of students not
attending class during
Greek Week?*



HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
COLLEGE

1776

A CLOSER LOOK

This was a year for not taking things for granted, for looking more closely at what we had, and rejoicing.

As a result, we took as our theme for this yearbook "A Closer Look," hoping that in both words and pictures we could examine this old campus in detail, bring out unnoticed things we ought to notice, and enliven memories of our years here.

On each recto page of this book there is a photograph, close-up, of an interesting detail of the campus. These are things we pass every day, probably see in passing without necessarily registering, and so may not even recognize.

On the versos are photographs of the object in its context, as we are accustomed to seeing the campus. May these pictures—and the thrill of recognition—inspire you to look more closely as you go along.

On quite a different plane, this yearbook is special because it marks the 100th year that there has been a yearbook at Hampden-Sydney. Establishing yearbooks, like intercollegiate football programs, was a popular fad around 1890. The *Kaleidoscope* was not the first annual published in America or even in the state—the University of Virginia's *Corks and Curls*, founded and named by our own Dr. J. H. C.

Bagby, first appeared in 1886—but ours was still one of the earliest.

It is interesting, if perhaps a little dispiriting, that the process of putting out a yearbook at Hampden-Sydney was not easier then than it is now. The problem of staff enthusiasm, or lack thereof, seems to have reared its ugly head from the very start: the founding editor complains in his memoirs that he had a jubilant staff at the beginning of the enterprise, but by the time it came to finishing it up, he was alone at the helm.

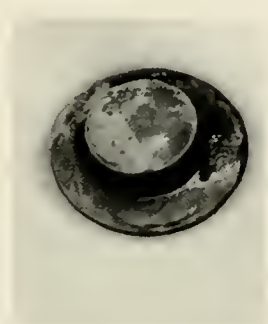
Plus ça change . . .

This is not volume 100 because there have been lapses. In 1904 there was no *Kaleidoscope* because the Board of Trustees—under the control of the Presbyterian Church for the first time in 125 years—voted to prohibit any form of dancing on campus, since (as they well knew) dancing was immoral and promoted licentiousness. The students did not take this kindly. They protested in letters and mass meetings. They painted graffiti on the wall of the chapel—and on the side of the President's horse. And when those protests didn't work, they refused to put out the current issue of the yearbook.

And then during World War II, when the Navy V-12 unit was in control of the

campus, there were so few civilian students, so little spare time, and such a high student turnover (the sailor-scholars stayed only six months on average) that the 1944 *Kaleidoscope* was only narrowly accomplished—in a plastic-comb-bound 44-leaf booklet—and the 1945 and 1946 ones didn't happen at all. So while this is the 100th year, and the 1994 *Kaleidoscope* ought to be the 100th volume, in fact the 1996 edition will have that honor.

Turn these pages slowly. Take a look back at the way the 1992-93 school year was. Take your time to revisit experiences that each picture and each article bring to mind. Take a moment to smile and laugh and remember. Take A Closer Look.



You may feel your life going down this at times . . .

DEDICATION

DR. ALAN FORD FARRELL



A sink in Morton Hall's first floor bathroom.



Dr. Farrell ready to explain the way it is.

Right: Dr. Farrell giving a talk during a writer's conference.

Dr. Alan Farrell is a brilliant man who presents himself as the average Joe type. He is intriguing because he carries a commanding aura that doesn't jive with his presented persona. To his students, it seems that he has done it all. Many look to him for answers and advice. He knows his limits because he's tested them. He also seems to know everyone else's limits. If he doesn't know, he gets away with acting like we haven't reached them yet.

He does this by making demands. Demands so large at times that they seem to almost equal half as much as he gives. He rarely jokes around when it's a time for rest. As a matter of fact, this is when Dr. Farrell is his most militaristic. The more grave the situation, the more people became fearful or formal, the more he begins to loosen up (see pictures). Dr. Farrell will crack a joke more often in line for communion than in line for the diving board. This expression of strength and denial of form, as well as the

promotion of individuality within a group (did he have trouble with this in the Army?) creates an interesting paradox, yet this is the way he lives.



Perhaps you don't know how he acts because you've never had a class with him, but that doesn't mean you haven't heard the legends. The tales of Dr. Farrell are spread far and wide; they become more elaborate with each telling (including this one). The most often-told legend is that he was in a squad in 'Nam that was attacked in the middle of the night. He barely scrambled away with two bleeding

wounds. The enemy was everywhere. He slithered for miles on his stomach until he reached the top of a hill. Weary and wounded, he propped himself up against a

tree, laid out his weapons, and prepared to meet the end. He knew he was going to die. He mentally said good-bye to his loved ones and tried to clear his mind. That's when he realized that he was wearing a nice watch. A watch that would be worn on the wrist of some loud-mouth commie who would scream, "G.I. watch! G.I. watch!" To avoid this trophy-making of his

possessions, he took off the watch and buried it underneath a tree. Satisfied, he awaited his enemy with a surprisingly clear head.

They never came.

Footfalls had been around him all night. But nobody took that extra look towards him. He had lived. The helicopter that came to search for survivors saw Dr. Farrell's flare. They were getting shot up pretty badly by the time

they pulled Dr. Farrell into the rising helicopter. A crewman said, "How do you feel, Sergeant?"

Dr. Farrell started to reply, paused, and then said, "We have to go back for my watch."

"Where is it?"

"At the base of a tree."

"What tree?"

"The tree at the LZ."

So they went back, in a haze of gunfire, and split into teams and eventually found the watch.

Dr. Farrell is a man's man who "don't drink fooh-fooh water." He likes motorcycles and guns. He's tough. How tough? One day on the way to class Dr. Farrell hit a deer. He flew off his motorcycle, whacked the dickens out of his knee, and slid on his back for many yards. His leather jacket looked a little scraped up, but it had stayed intact. The motorcycle was scratched, but rideable. The deer was dead. His knee was busted. He mounted up, slung the deer over his shoulders, and drove to class. His students were sitting in the classroom when Dr. Farrell kicked in the classroom door and hollered, "Listen up men! If I can make it to class on time after hitting this . . ." [here he throws the deer carcass on the table at the front of the class] "while driving a customized Harley-Davidson soft-tail, I see no

reason why you should ever be late again." Then the bell rang for class to begin. The door clicks open and in shuffles a late student. He sees the deer, he sees the ashen faces of his classmates, and then he sees Dr. Farrell's grim visage and promptly passes out.

That is not the end. Dr. Farrell sent a word of thanks to the company that had made the sturdy leather jacket he'd worn in the crash. The advertising men went gah-gah for the letter and published it along with a picture of Dr. Farrell in their next advertisement. Sales went up.

Dr. Farrell is a to-the-point type of guy. He is constantly driving his rhetoric students to cut to the chase. Answer the question. Simplify. That is the way he likes the world. Push here makes horn beep.

This brings us to a third legend. Dr. Farrell understands that students lose interest in lecture after lecture. For a change of pace he decides to show a video in class. He wheels in the TV-VCR stand, explains the significance of the piece, turns on the VCR, puts in his tape, and pushes PLAY. Nothing happens. Dr. Farrell tries buttons for several minutes before he ejects his tape, places his hands on the VCR, rips it from its electronic moorings, walks to the nearest open window, and

hurls the complex gizmo to its death three stories below.

I've seen Dr. Farrell read his fiction to a crowd, I've seen him grilling chicken, I've drunk Moosehead beer with him, and I've seen him get mad at a class. He wants students to learn something while they are at Hampden-Sydney. If not the French or Rhetoric that the class is titled, then personal responsibility and perseverance. He feels that students who actively gather information are doing well because they are steeling themselves for the future.

Dr. Farrell is an accessible legend-sized man who will scoff at what I just wrote. His detractors and realists will point out that he is no model citizen, yet he is good at what he does. This is one of the reasons that he finds students seeking to emulate him. He'd help anybody, he'll talk to anybody, and if you do well he will tell you that you have done a good job.

The staff of the 1993 *Kaleidoscope* would like to honor a professor who has given so much to the College for nearly twenty years, for Hampden-Sydney College and its graduates would not be the same without him. We are proud to dedicate this year's yearbook to Dr. Alan Ford Farrell.



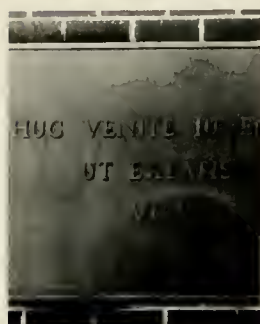
Viri interesting, but where was the picture taken?



The good doctor in a moment of levity during commencement.

"I BUILD WITH LIVING BRICKS."

ESSAY BY DR. ALAN FORD FARRELL



Plaque on the front gate to the College:
"Come here as boys so that you may leave as men."

Durum ac durum non facit murum. From somewhere that Latin saw comes back to me. Depending how you construe the ablative and misquamicate the preterite, it means: pile a brick upon a brick, but you shan't make a wall that way.

A fellow doesn't have to walk far on this tiny campus before he bumps into a brick wall. That baked red brick is the signature, the *vocabulary* as I think the current phrase has it, of our style of architecture, of our style of teaching and learning, of our style of life. The brick, simple in its essence, is one of those miraculous little discoveries that must rank alongside the mechanical advantage of the lever that lets you lift more than your weight.

In Viet Nam I made brick. Under a searing Asian sun on a cloudless afternoon I would stand in the cool, knee-deep creek water with my montagnards and pound clay and straw into our *brick machine*, a sort of shoebox made of wood in two parts. "Straw had they for brick," says *Genesis* of the builders of the Tower of Babel, "and slime had they for mortar." It was hardly a tower we were building in those days, but rather a mortar pit, though in Babel it was with five different tribes of 'yards chartering in mutually-incomprehensible dialects. But the ooze and the straw and the ages-old toil

united us, and to the sun that burnt both men and brick, the sight could not have been so unlike what he shone down on eons before along the Nile, where bent, sweating men made brick and studied war.

Bricks are twice as long as they are wide. Magical proportion. So you can lay a batch of them across one another in alternate courses for stability. Bricks are hand-size. So you can lift and hod and set them handily. (And toss them. To my grandfather bricks were "Irish confetti," the vocabulary of Hibernian rebellion and resistance.) We determine the age of our buildings by the size of the bricks, the molded or wire-cut edges, the color, the bond, the mortar.

It's that bond, it seems to me, that the Latin adage I cited alludes to. Without it, the brick wall has no strength. The mortar, the lime that soaks into the porous surface and permeates the inert matter of the brick, is what makes a pile of individual bricks into a unit, a surface, an entity, a wall.

Not that a brick wall has much strength anyhow, at least laterally. You can kick over a wall of brick from the side. That's not how brick holds. It is its capacity to bear, to support, that makes brick so trusty. You may load a brick wall from the top, course after course, layer after layer, with

weight enormously disproportionate to its size. Each succeeding generation of brick seems to solidify and stabilize the structure, and though each brick is nominally the same and endures theoretically the same stress, each somehow, especially in our grand old buildings, seems to offer its own luster and property of its individual birth in clay, sand, and fire.

Rabelais, a Frenchman from the provinces with a hunger to know and see and do, once observed: "I build with living bricks. I mean men."

What do we do out here but build the Old Way with simple, solid materials, trusting to the stability of ages and to the lessons of bygone masons to guarantee our work? And does not the bond lock everyone together and does not the lime permeate the pores and hold everyone tight? And to those of us who lay hands on the fresh, ruddy, sun-baked brick to set each one in his place, to bear in his turn the load of succeeding courses and to trust to the endurance of the preceding, does not every one, for all his nominal sameness in proportion and sturdiness, for all the common durability and dependability, offer an individual texture, a just slightly offcast shade, a face in short clearly distinguishable from that of his fellows, on a closer look?

A
CLOSER
LOOK



THE COLLEGE



*Pick a path:
The "entrance" to campus.*

*Dr. Cabas graces the Tiger
Inn with his blues riffs and
folksy tunes.*



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Associate Professor of Chemistry



Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So . . .
Though you won't find
this around the Glee Club.

CLASSICS ECONOMICS



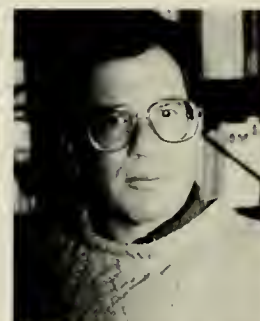
*You will see the Micro-
forms sign in the basement
of Eggleston, though.*



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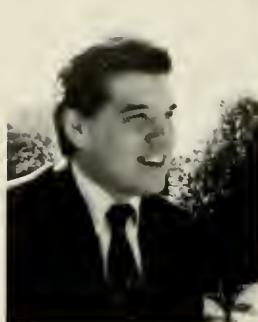
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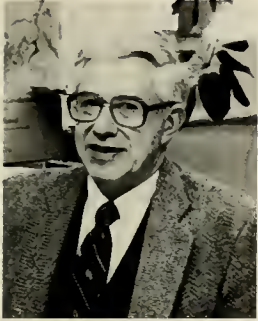


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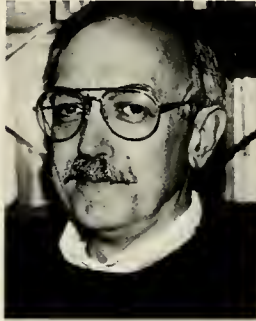
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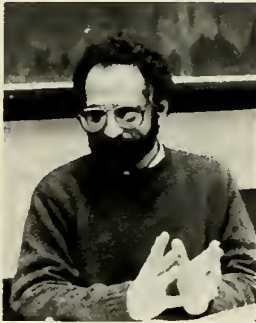
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*Dr. James M. Schiffer
Associate Professor of English*



*Mr. Thomas J. O'Grady
Poet-in-Residence & Lecturer*



*"Um, I'd like to buy a
vowel, Pat."*

*Not pictured:
Dr. Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr.
Jessie Ball duPont Professor*

FINE ARTS HISTORY



*The intersection of
McFarland Lane and
Via Sacra.*



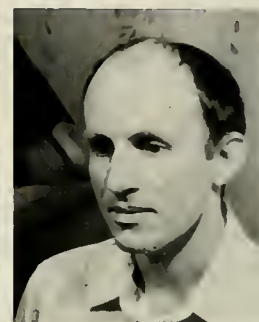
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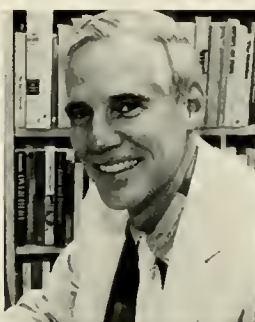
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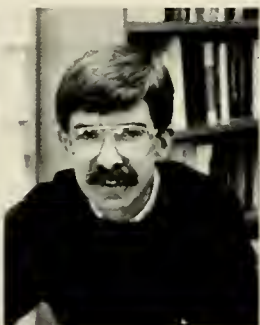
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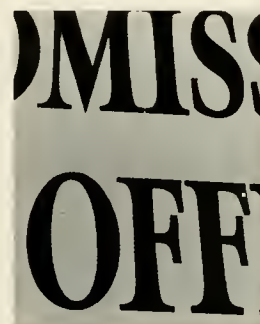
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Dr. Andrzej Rusewicz
Assistant Prof. of Mathematics



Mr. Leon M. Cohen
Visiting Assistant Prof. of Math



*Is something amiss?
Has something been
left off this sign?*

*Not pictured:
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Lecturer in Mathematics*

MODERN LANGUAGES PHILOSOPHY



*The sign for the
Admissions Office.*



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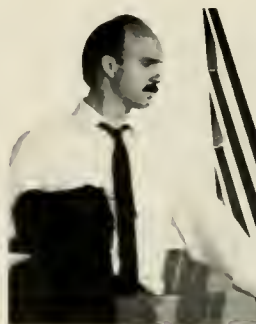
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Visiting Assist. Prof. of M. Lang.*



*Ms. Rebeca A. Prell
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*Dr. Vincent Iverson
Associate Professor of Philosophy*

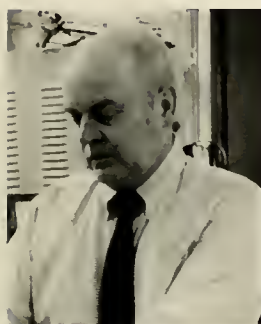


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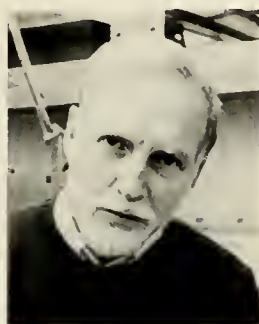
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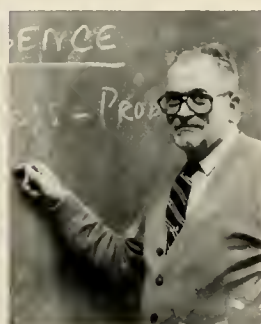
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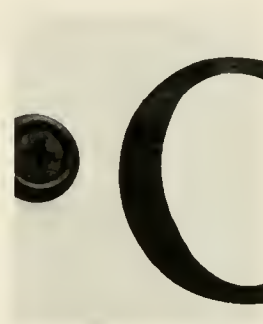
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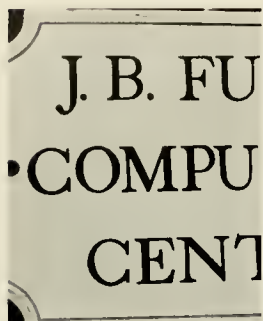
Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson
Adjunct Prof. of Political Science



Something's screwy here.



PSYCHOLOGY RELIGION



The sign for the J. B. Fuqua Computing Center in Johns.



*Dr. Donald R. Ortner
Prof. of Psychology & Sociology*



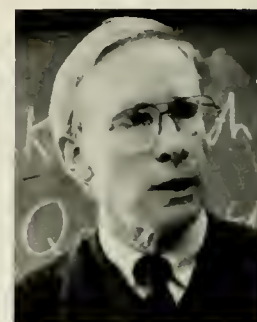
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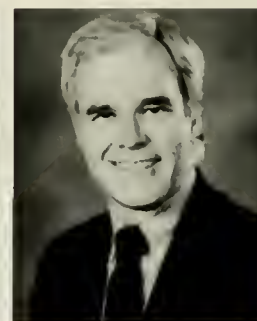
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Library Assistant in Cataloguing
Ms. Jane Morrison,
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Mrs. Catherine Pollari,
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Ms. Geraldine Randall,
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Mrs. Shirley Jones,
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*Vice President for Development
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Mrs. Beverley A. Snoddy,
Director of Media Relations
Mr. George M. Tribble IV,
*Assistant Director of the
Annual Fund*

GAMMON GYMNASIUM

Mr. Alex Almond,
*Assistant Football Coach and
Assistant Baseball Coach*
Mr. Joseph E. Bush,
*Director of Athletics and Head
Football Coach*
Mr. Phil Culicerto,
*Assistant Football Coach and
Intramural Director*
Mr. Frank H. Fulton, Jr.,
*Head Baseball Coach and
Assistant Football Coach*
Mr. William S. Tornabene,
*Head Golf Coach and Assistant
Football Coach*
Mr. Dave Zilli, *Part-time
Assistant Football Coach*

GRAHAM HALL

Mr. M. Deane Cheatham,
Associate Dean of Admissions
Ms. Anita H. Garland,
Director of Admissions
Mrs. Millie Grenouillou,
Postmaster
Mr. Brian A. Irving,
Assistant Dean of Admissions
Mr. Robert H. Jones,
*Senior Vice President for Adminis-
tration and Dean of Admissions*
Mr. Jeff R. LaVangie,

Assistant Dean of Admissions
Mr. Charles W. Pryor III,
Assistant Dean of Admissions
Mrs. Marianne F. Wells,
Bookstore Manager

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College Receptionist
Mr. John H. Waters III,
Director of Alumni Relations
Ms. Andrea O'York,
Secretary

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Associate Director of Computing
Kevin Dumond,
Program Analyst
Mrs. Karen Fowler,
Operations Manager,
Computing Center
Lon Stockton, *Systems Analyst*
Steven Coy, *Theatre Director*

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Director of Athletics, Head
Football Coach
Mr. Drew Catlett,
Head Cross Country Coach,
Assistant Basketball Coach
Mr. Dean Hybl,
Sports Information Director
Mrs. Norma F. Locke,
Senior Secretary
Mr. Carl Mattacola,
Head Trainer
Mr. Michael Reilly,
Head Soccer and Tennis Coach,
and head of Lifetime Sports and
Recreation

Mr. Ray Rostan,
Head Lacrosse Coach and Head
Water Polo Coach
Mr. Tony Shaver,
Assistant Director of Athletics,
Head Basketball Coach, and
Assistant Director of Intramurals

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Mr. Terry Baldwin,
Grounds Supervisor
Mr. James Edward Crawley,
Assistant Supervisor of
Housekeeping
Mr. Al Davis,
Campus Security Officer
Mrs. Catherine Foreman,
College Horticulturist
Mr. Mark Fowler,
Campus Security Officer
Mr. Paul Giles,
Supervisor of Maintenance
Mr. Ron Jones,
Supervisor of Housekeeping
Mr. Charles W. McKay,
Campus Security Officer
Mrs. Rosa Peaks,
Assistant Supervisor of
Housekeeping
Mr. G. Keith Temple,
Director of Campus Security

Mrs. M. Queta Watson,
Office Manager
Mr. Robert E. Wells,
Director of Physical Plant

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Personnel Coordinator
Mr. W. Glenn Culley, Jr.,
Controller
Mr. C. Norman Krueger,
Vice President for Business Affairs
and Treasurer
Mr. L. D. Phaup, Jr.,
Business Manager

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Mrs. Eunice W. Carwile,
Writer-Editor
Dr. Warren X. Collmann,
M.D., *College Physician*
Mrs. Linda Martin, R.N., C.,
Director of Health Services
Dr. Richard C. McClintock,
Director of Publications
Mrs. Cynthia C. Walker,
Office Manager, Publications
Mrs. Pamela K. Woods,
Graphics Assistant, Publications



*Where does this sign
direct you to?*



*Coach Tony Shaver and son at the
1993 H-SC auction to raise money
for the Hampden-Sydney Fire
Department.*

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



*To Briery Creek Lake
Nature Trail, of course.*

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 RUSSELL B. NEWTON, JR. Vice-Chairman
 ALICE R. MCGUIRE Secretary
 C. NORMAN KRUEGER Treasurer and Assistant Secretary

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 WILLIAM H. FLANNAGAN '40 Roanoke, Virginia
 JOHN B. SARTAIN '65 Dallas, Texas
 HENRY C. SPALDING, JR. '60 Richmond, Virginia
 H. R. STALLARD '59 Richmond, Virginia
 JAMES L. TRINKLE '50 Roanoke, Virginia

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 EUGENE B. HARDIN, JR. Raleigh, North Carolina
 H. HITER HARRIS, JR. Richmond, Virginia
 PETER A. LEGGETT '68 Lynchburg, Virginia
 HENRY H. McVEY III '57 Richmond, Virginia
 WILLIAM F. SHUMADINE, JR. '66 Richmond, Virginia

CLASS OF 1995

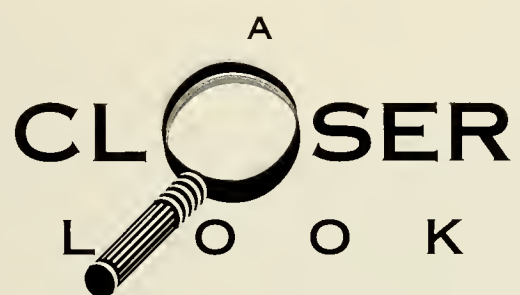
WILLIAM C. BOINEST '54 Richmond, Virginia
 RAYMOND B. BOTTOM, JR. '51 Newport News, Virginia
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 ROBERT V. HATCHER, JR. '51 Greenwich, Connecticut
 WILLIAM B. JONES Washington, D. C.
 JOHN G. MACFARLANE III '76 New York, New York
 VIRGINIA N. RODDY New Orleans, Louisiana

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 JOSEPH F. VIAR, JR. '63 Alexandria, Virginia

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 GENE B. DIXON, JR. '65 Dillwyn, Virginia
 W. ROBERT GRAFTON Potomac, Maryland
 JOHN S. GRINALDS Woodberry Forest, Virginia
 CHARLES M. GUTHRIDGE '68 Richmond, Virginia
 RODNEY B. MITCHELL Houston, Texas
 S. F. PAULEY Richmond, Virginia



THE CLASSES



They don't call H-SC an "All-Male" school without reason: Mailboxes wait to be filled or checked.

Bill Dalasio '93 studies for finals at Tadpole Hole.



A CLOSER LOOK AT THE CLASSES

AN ESSAY BY ZACHARY TAYLOR

Textbooks, lectures, and assignments are a necessary part of college, yet the knowledge which is held most dear is the truths imparted by friends, professors, and experience. These become the tools of each who goes forth as a servant of the people, the family, the community, or the nation.

"AS FROSH WE EXPLORE HER"

In the first days of their coming here, they were green, young, and timid. They were certainly in awe of the history and the men before them—the makers of this bastion of well-educated gentlemen—and in awe of the power and demands of the Honor Code. The first days of college were bittersweet, exhilarating, and enervating. Perhaps they were feeling suddenly very grown up and yet just a little bush league compared to those RA's with those cool, assured smiles. Perhaps they were just a little queasy about the way their Moms were fussing over them after matriculation: "You're *sure* you'll be all right with just three pairs of pajamas?"

This was the first year of a new class and a new President: both seeking stability in a new environment and both follow their predecessors with hopes of sustaining if not improving Hampden-Sydney.

"AS SOPHS WE ADORE HER"

They were old men; this is their school. They were overheard saying that a "bunch of (censored) freshmen seem to be trying to take over the place." Several freshman revolts were quickly squashed.

They did not wake up overnight to find themselves Hampden-Sydney gentlemen, but they were closer than they had been the previous year.

"AS JUNIORS WE PATROL HER"

The Juniors were much more serious. They were above such goings-on as rushing and sucking up to upperclassmen. They had reached the halfway point, and it was time to buckle down on the books. Some of those who were with them as freshmen had fallen by the wayside. Frankly, it was a bit frightening and exhilarating. They found the most important thing of all: Hampden-Sydney is a state of mind.

"AS SENIORS WE EXTOL HER"

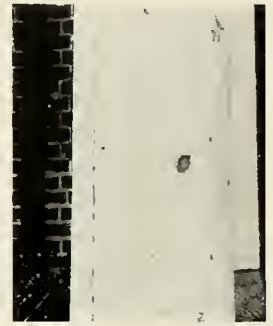
Four years ago a group of young men, some of them afraid, some hopeful, some bored, some eager for accomplishment—but all impatient for May of 1993—gathered at Hampden-Sydney. Two-hundred and fifty-six boys were split among the fraternities and the G.D.I.'s, but their spirit

of belonging to the class of 1993 remained.

They saw the coming of students they would never really know, the freshmen, and they were curious about them—how different they seemed from the way the seniors saw themselves when they had come!

From their vantage point of four years of life on "the Hill" they can look back. They must be exceedingly grateful for what had been bestowed upon them. They must be humble, for it has not been their deserving but rather the devotion and dedication of those who have created Hampden-Sydney tradition that gave them a glimpse into the meaning of life. Now that their stay is over, they see that it is truly their duty to extol her.

They (most of them) gave up their constant, immature revelry of a short four years before and settled down to make up what they had lost of their minds. They printed resumes and they got ready to go off into the wilds—the world. Older and wiser they seemed than when they came: older, surely, but wiser—they could only hope.



Three bricks thick and older than ARA brownies.

SENIORS



Cushing Hall, built in the 1820's and home to most H-SC men their freshman year.



*John D. Aiken III
Greenville, South Carolina*



*James C. Austin
Rice, Virginia*



*C. Porter Banister, Jr.
Anniston, Alabama*



*Fuad Y. Bateh
Homewood, Alabama*



*Edward W. Blakely, Jr.
Windermere, Florida*



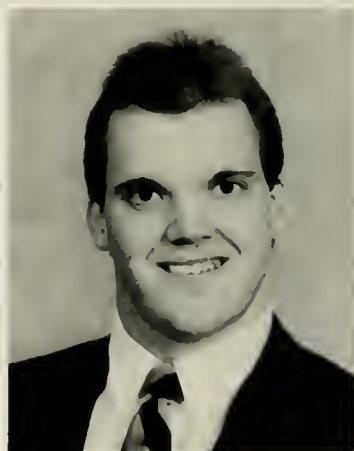
*B. Bradshaw Bray
Portsmouth, Virginia*



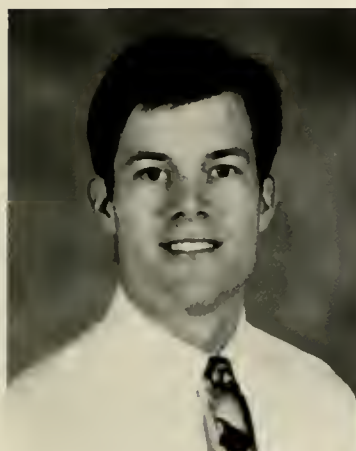
*David L. Britt
Poquoson, Virginia*



*Carter P. Brooks
Richmond, Virginia*



*Steward J. Carlisle
Lewisburg, West Virginia*



William R. Carpenter IV
Newport News, Virginia



D. Carlyle Chandler III
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Alan R. Clardy
Ocala, Florida



*We sure seem to have a lot
of plaques at this school.*



Robert H. Cofield
Rochester, Minnesota



Zachary W. Collett
Atlanta, Georgia



Christopher D. Cooper
Charleston, South Carolina



Michael J. Covaney
Virginia Beach, Virginia

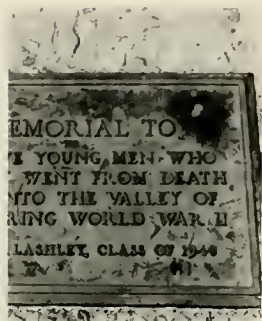


S. Henry Creasy IV
Forest, Virginia

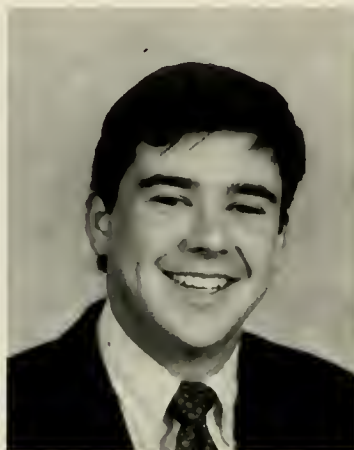


William C. Dalasio
Eagleville, Pennsylvania

SENIORS



The memorial marker at Death Valley, beside the Penn Station Eagle.



*Mark H. Dishner
Kingsport, Tennessee*



*James K. Duffy
Annandale, Virginia*



*Joseph E. Dunn
Bakersville, Virginia*



*Joseph R. Durant
Sapelo Island, Georgia*



*Hugh G. Edmunds
Richmond, Virginia*



*Thomas M. Ekman
Newport News, Virginia*



*Asa M. Elkins
Amherst, Virginia*



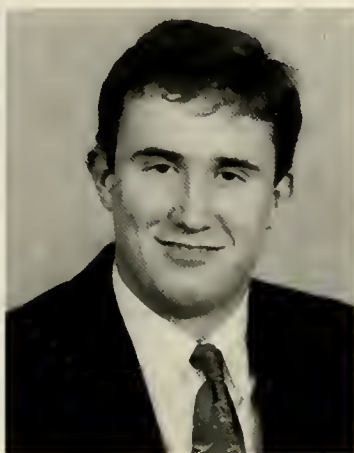
*S. Wayne Erwin
Knoxville, Tennessee*



*Holt Bradshaw Gray
Pfafftown, North Carolina*



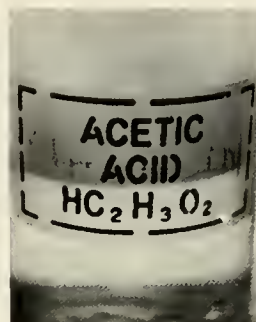
*James M. Guion
Lafayette, Louisiana*



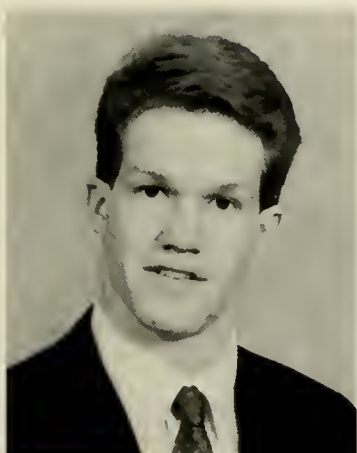
*Roger E. Heflin, Jr.
Annandale, Virginia*



*Charles W. Henry III
Ashland, Virginia*



Sounds painful.



*Jeffery B. Hensley
San Diego, California*



*Paul P. Hicks III
Farmville, Virginia*



*Creighton J. Hite
Miami, Florida*



*Timothy P. Jankowski
Milwaukee, Wisconsin*



*David G. Jenkins
Rice, Virginia*



*Jon T. Johnson
Lovingston, Virginia*

SENIORS



Chemistry apparatus.



*Thomas W. Johnson
Houston, Texas*



*Louis J. Jones II
Darlington, South Carolina*



*Ted E. Jones
Rawlings, Virginia*



*John G. Kemper
Norfolk, Virginia*



*Jon K. Kjos
Oakton, Virginia*



*Paul J. Landaiche, Jr.
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania*



*John A. March
Stafford, Virginia*



*Sid Martin
Forest, Virginia*



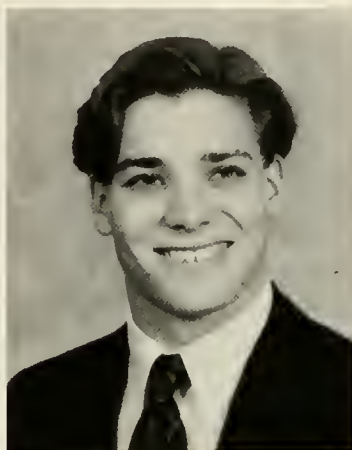
*Robert H. McBride
Dallas, Texas*



Patrick H. McDougald
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Scott R. Meadows
Richmond, Virginia



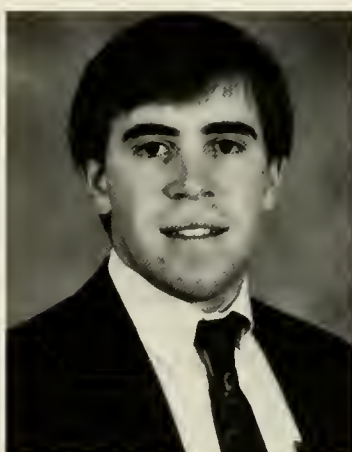
Matthew F. Mendez
Poquoson, Virginia



James A. Miller
King George, Virginia



E. Lendon Norman, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia



David B. Pearman
Norfolk, Virginia



Paul C. Piechocki
Baltimore, Maryland



William D. Puckett, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama



David Mathews Ray
Millboro, Virginia

28. Winston Hall 1993	Administrative Index
29. New Year's Eve, Winter Arts	Administrative Index
30. Winter Arts Festival	Administrative Index
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99. Winter Arts Festival	Administrative Index
100. Winter Arts Festival	Administrative Index

Feeling lost? Looking for
direction in your college
life?

SENIORS



The campus map within the main gates helps to direct visitors and Domino's Pizza drivers to their destinations.



*W. Clayton Richardson
Lynchburg, Virginia*



*Tanja Schiffer
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia*



*William W. Schoellkopf
Dallas, Texas*



*Jason C. Schwandt
Bridgeport, New York*



*William S. Schwind
Dallas, Texas*



*William H. Schell
Chase City, Virginia*



*John K. Shumate, Jr.
Draper, Virginia*



*Stacey O. Sims
Rice, Virginia*



*Gregory L. Smith, Jr.
Huntsville, Alabama*



*Joseph W. Smith III
Roanoke, Virginia*



*Michael L. Speckhart
Virginia Beach, Virginia*



*Walter G. Stephenson III
Roanoke, Virginia*



*You may have eaten here
before, but not any more.*



*Michael P. Teer, Jr.
Wilmington, North Carolina*



*William C. Thompson III
Chatham, Virginia*



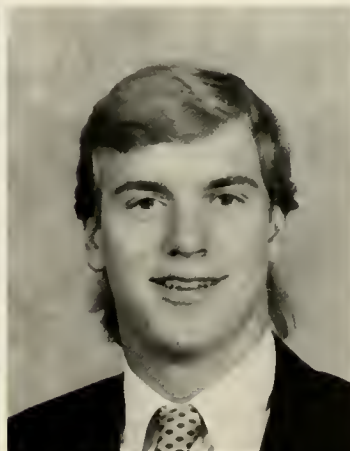
*Phillip R. Triplett, Jr.
Charleston, West Virginia*



*Cheng K. Tu
Danville, Virginia*

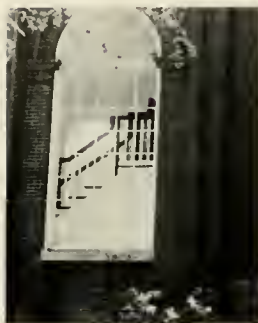


*Murray M. Van Lear
Fredericksburg, Virginia*



*Charles S. Walker
Exmore, Virginia*

SENIORS



Winston Hall: The Commons of old.



*Gerald R. Walsh
Clifton, Virginia*



*Cabell T. Westbrook
Richmond, Virginia*



*James E. White, Jr.
Seaford, Virginia*



*Rodney E. Williams, Jr.
Highland Springs, Virginia*



*Charles M. Wilson
Winchester, Virginia*



*Peter T. Worthen
Birmingham, Alabama*



*J. Patrick Wright
Salem, Virginia*

SENIORS

John M. Acken, Jr. Jacksonville, Florida
 John D. Aiken III Greenville, South Carolina
 Richard Y. Adee, Jr. Yorktown, Virginia
 James Craig Austin Race, Virginia
 Paul G. Babb Williamsburg, Virginia
 C. Porter Banister, Jr. Anniston, Alabama
 Leonid M. Barkan Charlotte, North Carolina
 Keith L. Barksdale Meherrin, Virginia
 Fuad Y. Bateh Homewood, Alabama
 Brian W. Baucum Charlotte, North Carolina
 Joel S. Benefiel Naples, Florida
 Jeffrey H. Biederman, Jr. Huntingdon, West Virginia
 Harde W. Bing Charlotte, North Carolina
 Edward Ward Blakely, Jr. Windermere, Florida
 Joseph A. Bounds Roanoke, Virginia
 B. Bradshaw Bray Portsmouth, Virginia
 David B. Brickhill Arlington, Virginia
 James Lee Bright Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
 Paul Monroe Brinegar II Leesburg, Virginia
 Robert W. Brinson Charlotte, North Carolina
 David L. Brnt Poquoson, Virginia
 Carter P. Brooks Richmond, Virginia
 Charles S. Bryan Columbia, South Carolina
 Steward J. Carlisle Lewisburg, West Virginia
 William R. Carpenter IV Newport News, Virginia
 J. David Carter Nathalie, Virginia
 Robert K. Caudle III Richmond, Virginia
 Christopher R. Chandler Richmond, Virginia
 D. C. Chandler III Winston-Salem, North Carolina
 Christopher T. Chapel Reston, Virginia
 Gary Wayne Chenault, Jr. Williamsburg, Virginia
 Stephen R. Chesnut Henderson, North Carolina
 Rajeev Chopra Bluefield, Virginia
 Alan R. Clardy Ocala, Florida
 Benjamin H. Clark Dayton, Ohio
 Ian S. Coates Greensboro, North Carolina
 Robert H. Cofield Rochester, Minnesota
 Zachary W. Collett Atlanta, Georgia
 John T. Conner II Scott Depot, West Virginia
 Andrew B. Cook Lewisburg, West Virginia
 Christopher D. Cooper Charleston, South Carolina
 Michael J. Covaney Virginia Beach, Virginia
 John B. Covington Pamplin, Virginia
 G. Alexander Crawford Atlanta, Georgia
 S. Henry Creasy IV Forest, Kentucky
 Geoffrey E. Cronan Louisville, Kentucky
 W. David Culp, Jr. Newport News, Virginia
 William C. Dalasio Eagleville, Pennsylvania
 Mark H. Dishner Kingsport, Tennessee
 Steven D. Douglas Verona, Pennsylvania
 James K. Duffy Annandale, Virginia
 Todd Michael Dumond Madawaska, Maine
 Marvin Chad Duncan Winter Springs, Florida
 Joseph E. Dunn Baskerville, Virginia
 Joseph R. Durant Sapelo Island, Georgia
 Erich N. Durlacher Mandeville, Louisiana
 Eric D. Dye Elizabeth City, North Carolina
 C. Dean East Stuart, Virginia
 Hugh G. Edmunds Richmond, Virginia
 Thomas M. Ekman Newport News, Virginia
 Asa M. Elkins Amherst, Virginia
 S. Wayne Erwin Knoxville, Tennessee
 Robert John Farns, Jr. Urbanna, Virginia
 Robert M. Fleet Mechanicsville, Virginia
 David J. Fleming San Luis Obispo, California
 Kevin J. Foran Little Silver, New Jersey
 J. Cooper Fowler Greensboro, North Carolina
 Thomas C. Gabrell Rice, Virginia
 William N. Glasgow Silver Spring, Maryland
 Dennis M. Goldin Norfolk, Virginia
 Holt Bradshaw Gray Pfafftown, North Carolina
 Christopher A. Gregg Houston, Texas
 M. Scott Gregg Powhatan, Virginia
 John F. Groves, Jr. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
 James M. Guion Lafayette, Louisiana
 Christopher D. Haddock Centerville, Virginia

Gregory S. Hagar Danville, Virginia
 Edward S. Harrison Severna Park, Maryland
 David H. Head, Jr. Point Clear, Alabama
 Roger E. Heflin, Jr. Annandale, Virginia
 Charles W. Henry III Ashland, Virginia
 Jeffrey B. Hensley San Diego, California
 James C. Hickey III Richmond, Virginia
 Paul P. Hicks III Farmville, Virginia
 William L. Hicks, Jr. Richmond, Virginia
 Robert L. Higgs Richmond, Virginia
 Keith A. Hill Martinsville, Virginia
 Creighton J. Hite Miami, Florida
 Matthew S. Hollowell Charlotte, North Carolina
 William H. Hoofnagle IV Richmond, Virginia
 William C. Hope IV Irvington, Virginia
 George M. Howe III Belmont, North Carolina
 James D. Hundley, Jr. Wilmington, North Carolina
 John G. Hutchinson Charleston, West Virginia
 James C. Jamison II Richmond, Virginia
 Robert A. Jamison Roanoke, Virginia
 Timothy P. Jankowski Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 David G. Jenkins Race, Virginia
 Jon Timothy Johnson Lovington, Virginia
 Thomas Wade Johnson Houston, Texas
 Louis Jether Jones II Darlington, South Carolina
 Ted E. Jones Rawlings, Virginia
 John G. Kemper Norfolk, Virginia
 Jon K. Kjos Oakton, Virginia
 Paul J. Landache, Jr. Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
 Mark E. Levandoski South Portland, Maine
 Albert J. Lewis Rockbridge Baths, Virginia
 Eric J. Lindberg, Jr. Atlanta, Georgia
 Michael Byrne Littleton Birmingham, Alabama
 Shannon H. Mabius Essex, Maryland
 Jonathan A. Mackler Franktown, Virginia
 John A. March Stafford, Virginia
 Kendrick W. Marrox III La Grange, Georgia
 Deane Blair Maury Richmond, Virginia
 John S. May III Greensboro, North Carolina
 Robert H. McBride Dallas, Texas
 Andrew C. McClintock Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
 John H. McDaniel Lynchburg, Virginia
 Patrick McDougald Winston-Salem, North Carolina
 Timothy Owen McGill Richmond, Virginia
 Scott R. Meadows Richmond, Virginia
 John Colin Mellon Atlanta, Georgia
 Matthew F. Mendez Poquoson, Virginia
 Carl B. Mica Austin, Texas
 James A. Miller King George, Virginia
 William B. Montgomery II Race, Virginia
 Jarrod B. Moore Boca Raton, Florida
 Hunter C. Morin Charlottesville, Virginia
 Barten E. Nealy Newnan, Georgia
 Ernest Lendon Norman, Jr. Richmond, Virginia
 John E. Oechsle Gibson Island, Maryland
 Christopher W. Ogburn Sandston, Virginia
 Timothy R. Ortmann Rome, Georgia
 Alan R. Patterson Trounville, Virginia
 Matthew V. Peacock Palmyra, Virginia
 David B. Pearman Norfolk, Virginia
 Andrew N. D. Peterson Lititz, Pennsylvania
 Peter E. Peterson Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Charles E. Petty III Matthews, North Carolina
 Paul C. Piechocki Baltimore, Maryland
 Robert B. Ploger, Jr. Norfolk, Virginia
 John Barry Poole Norfolk, Virginia
 William D. Puckett, Jr. Birmingham, Alabama
 Daniel R. Quarles Seaford, Virginia
 Wesley M. Rawls Virginia Beach, Virginia
 David Mathews Ray Millboro, Virginia
 John James Regan Plandome, New York
 W. Clayton Richardson Lynchburg, Virginia
 Mark Jay Robertson Annandale, Virginia
 Clayton S. Robinson Carrolton, Georgia
 Noel M. Robinson Concord, Virginia
 A. Lloyd Robrecht Salem, Virginia

Brian A. Rollison Richmond, Virginia
 Levering V. Ruhl III Towson, Maryland
 M. Anderson Sale, Jr. Jefferson City, Missouri
 Tanja Schuffer Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
 James R. Schlesinger, Jr. Arlington, Virginia
 Wilson W. Schoellkopf Dallas, Texas
 Jason C. Schwandt Bridgeport, New York
 William Scott Schwind Dallas, Texas
 John Gordon Scott Statesville, North Carolina
 Geoffrey L. Seamster Kenbridge, Virginia
 William H. Shell Chase Cry, Virginia
 John K. Shumate, Jr. Draper, Virginia
 Grant B. Sims Gainesville, Georgia
 Stacey O. Sims Race, Virginia
 Frederic L. Smith, Jr. Birmingham, Alabama
 Gregory L. Smith, Jr. Huntsville, Alabama
 John A. Smith Kingsport, Tennessee
 Joseph W. Smith III Roanoke, Virginia
 Michael D. Smith Charlotte, North Carolina
 S. Nicholas Smith Richmond, Virginia
 David R. Sommardahl Richmond, Virginia
 Pablo C. Souza South Boston, Virginia
 Michael L. Speckhart Virginia Beach, Virginia
 Christopher H. Stanley Liberty, North Carolina
 Geoffrey D. Steadman Amherst, Virginia
 Sean G. Stegman Baltimore, Maryland
 Leon Mark Stepanian Manakin-Sabot, Virginia
 Walter G. Stephenson III Roanoke, Virginia
 Edward S. Stock Whitepost, Virginia
 Joseph A. Sweeney Roanoke, Virginia
 Geoffrey M. Switz Richmond, Virginia
 Junior K. Tattague Disputanta, Virginia
 John E. Talmadge Atlanta, Georgia
 John T. Tapscott Cockeysville, Maryland
 Michael P. Teer, Jr. Wilmington, North Carolina
 Timothy J. Thielecke, Jr. Roanoke, Virginia
 Mark V. Thigpen Charlotte, North Carolina
 Tony A. Thomas Meadow Bridge, West Virginia
 William C. Thompson III Chatham, Virginia
 Paul W. Townsend Roanoke, Virginia
 Edward T. Trapani Norfolk, Virginia
 Phillip R. Triplett, Jr. Charleston, West Virginia
 Patrick M. Trout Roanoke, Virginia
 Cheng K. Tu Danville, Virginia
 Stephen H. Turner Martinsville, Virginia
 Murray Martin Van Lear Fredericksburg, Virginia
 James H. Van Ness Reidsville, North Carolina
 Charles Von Isenburg Winston-Salem, North Carolina
 Robert J. Waddell, Jr. Southaven, Mississippi
 Robert D. Waddle Bland, Virginia
 Charles S. Walker Exmore, Virginia
 Gerald R. Walsh Clifton, Virginia
 Jake W. Watson Keene, New Hampshire
 W. Morgan Watson Rockmart, Georgia
 Jonathan H. Wesson Longmeadow, Massachusetts
 Cabell T. Westbrook Richmond, Virginia
 Allen H. White III Burke, Virginia
 James E. White, Jr. Seaford, Virginia
 Rodney E. Williams, Jr. Highland Springs, Virginia
 Charles Morgan Wilson Winchester, Virginia
 Adlai B. Wood Raleigh, North Carolina
 Chisolm F. Woodson Charlotte, North Carolina
 Matthew Todd Wootton Hanover, Pennsylvania
 Peter Thacher Worthen Birmingham, Alabama
 Christopher P. Wray Staunton, Virginia
 J. Patrick Wright Salem, Virginia
 Hideo Yanai Rye, New York



*Believe it or not, they have
 more than just Fuqua
 Center movies here.*

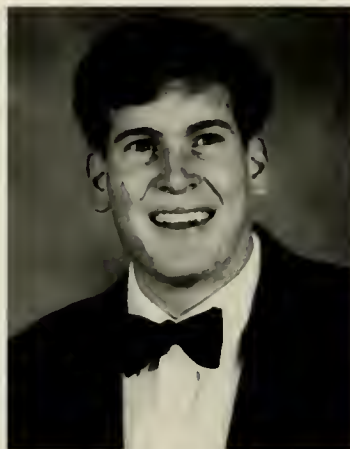
UNDERCLASSMEN JUNIORS



Eggleston, home to a vast assortment of books (those papery things with words and pictures in them, like the one you're holding).



*Peter T. Albert
Tallahassee, Florida*



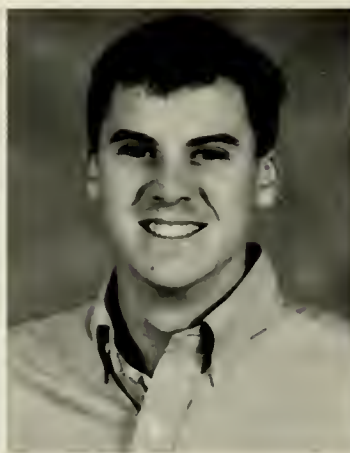
*Fredrick D. Austin IV
Washington, North Carolina*



*Michael W. Ayer
Poquoson, Virginia*



*Brian T. Bothe
Haymarket, Virginia*



*Robert H. Bryson III
Tallahassee, Florida*



*J. Noel Bumpas
Colonial Heights, Virginia*



*J. Spencer Culp
North Augusta, South Carolina*



*William M. Douglass
St. Simon Island, Georgia*



*Michael S. Finucane
Nashville, Tennessee*



Thomas C. Gabrell
Rice, Virginia



Rob J. Geiger
Wilson, North Carolina



Andrew J. Harrell IV
Kinston, North Carolina

BO
..

And, speaking of books . . .



Joseph A. Hazelgrove III
Farmville, Virginia



William P. Irwin V
Spartanburg, North Carolina



Seth S. Joyner
Jacksonville, Florida



J. Christopher Lemons
Richmond, Virginia



Gordon M. Macgill
Richmond, Virginia



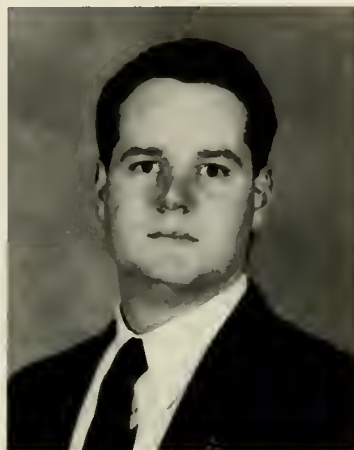
Lane E. McIntosh
Kearneysville, West Virginia

UNDERCLASSMEN JUNIORS

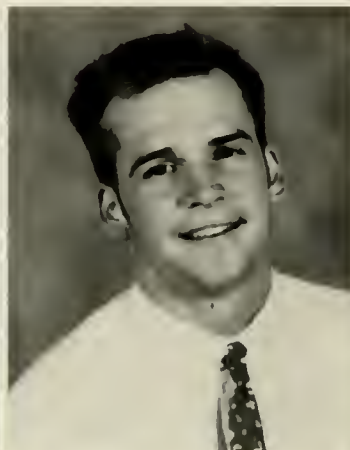
BOOKSTORE UPSTAIRS

bookst

Signs direct students and visitors to the bookstore on the second floor of Graham Hall.



*Timothy V. Monahan
Jacksonville, Florida*



*Jaision G. Morgan
Richmond, Virginia*



*N. Douglas Payne, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia*



*Sean P. Pepe
Hampton, Virginia*



*Patrick J. Rhea
Franklin, Tennessee*



*Jason J. Sandoval
Tulsa, Oklahoma*



*John G. Scott, Jr.
Greensboro, North Carolina*



*Everette M. Seay IV
Newport News, Virginia*



*Laine J. Seely
Portsmouth, Virginia*



John H. Selzer
Dallas, Texas



Vabe G. Shirikjian
Glendale, California



Anthony J. Silva
Franklin, Tennessee



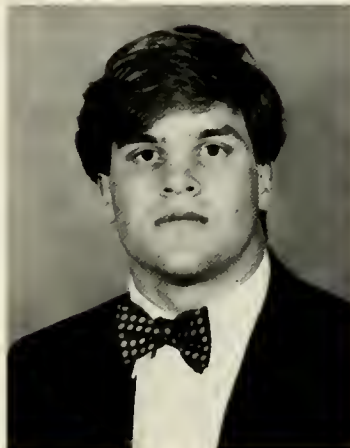
You won't find it in student rooms. You won't find it in the back seat of cars. You won't find it on the table-tops of the Tiger Inn.



Jonathan C. Smith
Kinston, North Carolina



Calvin S. Spencer, Jr.
Victoria, Virginia



Michael L. Staunton
Lewisburg, West Virginia



Bryson D. D. Stephens
Birmingham, Alabama



Gregory D. Suskind
Savannah, Georgia



Christopher D. Turgeon
Rockville, Maryland

UNDERCLASSMEN JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES



*But, you will find it on the
first floor of Eggleston.*



*Charles M. Viser
Charlotte, North Carolina*



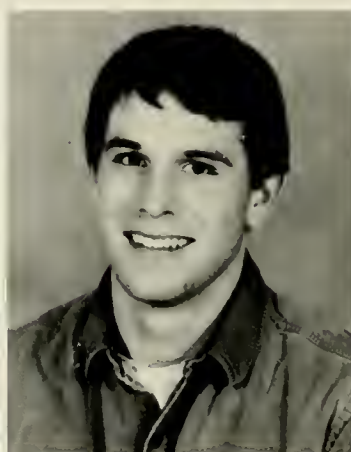
*Christopher S. Wilson
Quinton, Virginia*



*B. Marshall Wood
Lynchburg, Virginia*



*Philip H. Bangle
Marion, Virginia*



*James F. Barwick, Jr.
Greenville, North Carolina*



*Christopher L. Bedford
Linwood, Minnesota*



*Christopher W. Bishop
Houston, Texas*



*Thomas L. Boehling
Roanoke, Virginia*



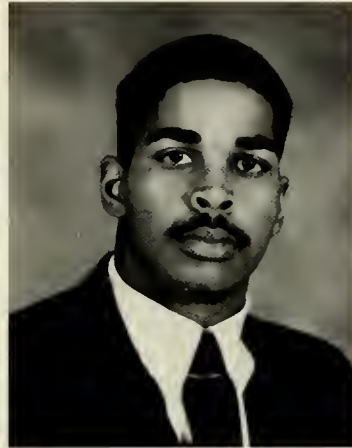
*J. Richard Broughton
Peach Creek, West Virginia*



Christopher J. Carr
Raleigh, North Carolina



C. Cameron Carter
Princeton, West Virginia



Anthony L. Croom
Lubbock, Texas



*She is queen in the
Office of Deans.*



Joshua T. Daly
Sudbury, Massachusetts



John L. Dudley
Abingdon, Virginia



Patrick A. Elb
Knoxville, Tennessee



Tolga U. Esmer
Charleston Heights, W. Virginia



James A. Evans III
Midlothian, Virginia



W. Alexander George IV
Atlanta, Georgia

UNDERCLASSMEN SOPHOMORES



*Ramona Garrett,
Senior Secretary to the
Associate and Assistant
Deans of Students
and Master of the
Campus Keys.*



*Ryan V. Godsil
Auburn, Alabama*



*O. Kenneth Hand, Jr.
Frogmore, South Carolina*



*Michael A. Horton
Ararat, Virginia*



*J. Hunter Hoskins
Knoxville, Tennessee*



*Christopher D. Hutt
Roswell, Georgia*



*Ryan E. Irving
Farmville, Virginia*



*J. Carl Kincheloe III
Culpeper, Virginia*



*Oscar H. G. Laserna
Fredericksburg, Virginia*



*Gregory B. Levin
Charlotte, North Carolina*



*Krishnan Loganathan
Richmond, Virginia*



*Matthew E. Malone
Norfolk, Virginia*



*Matthew D. Michael
Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania*



*To help ward off those
Kirby towel thieves.*



*Jonathon D. Outten
Exmore, Virginia*



*Anastasios M. Pantoulis
Baltimore, Maryland*



*Curtis B. Player
Columbia, South Carolina*



*D. Laurens Smith, Jr.
Montgomery, Alabama*



*Brian M. Taylor
Fallston, Maryland*



*James W. Thweatt III
Richlands, Virginia*

UNDERCLASSMEN SOPHOMORES & FRESHMEN



*Dressing room lockers,
Kirby Field House.*



*Joel Velasco
Anapolis, Brazil*



*Robert G. Adkins III
Huntington, West Virginia*



*Kendell E. Allen
Emporia, Virginia*



*Gordon W. Allred
Jackson, Mississippi*



*Peter S. Baldwin
Lynchburg, Virginia*



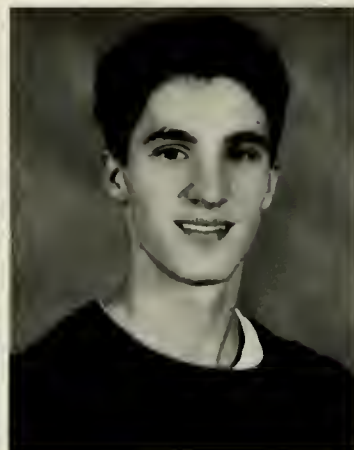
*William I. Black, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama*



*James L. Blackburn
Asbland, Virginia*



*Trey J. Blocker
San Antonio, Texas*



*Jeffery T. Blyther
Coppell, Texas*



*Barton T. Bobb
Midlothian, Virginia*



*Austin C. Brockenbrough
Norfolk, Virginia*



*William A. Bryan, Jr.
Surfside Beach, South Carolina*



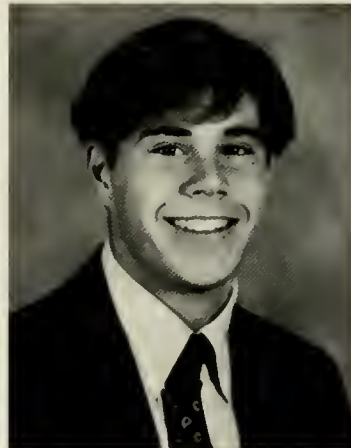
*Just how good are birds as
a judge of character?*



*Edward L. Burnett, Jr.
Midlothian, Virginia*



*Michael W. Butterfield
White Hall, Virginia*



*Gregory F. Cbittum
Mechanicsville, Virginia*



*Cole S. Condra
Danville, Kentucky*



*Carter R. Conel
Atlanta, Georgia*



*Ryan J. Cudnik
Severna Park, Maryland*

UNDERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN



*A perk of Student
Government service:
reserved parking spaces.*



*Robert A. Cummings
Mobile, Alabama*



*Brandon T. Dane
Atlanta, Georgia*



*William A. DesPortes
Columbia, South Carolina*



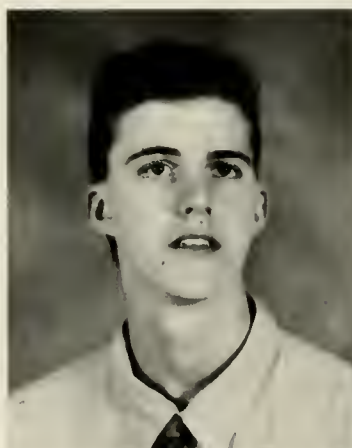
*Brian E. Dexter
Virginia Beach, Virginia*



*Chris R. DiCicco
Baldwinsville, New York*



*Micah K. Eads
Mechanicsville, Virginia*



*Brian Edwards
Severna Park, Maryland*



*Jeremy A. Ellis
Atlanta, Georgia*



*Alfred L. Evans III
Atlanta, Georgia*



Jason E. Farrar
Martinsville, Virginia



Albert P. Finch IV
Birmingham, Alabama



Matthew P. Fiore
Mechanicsville, Virginia



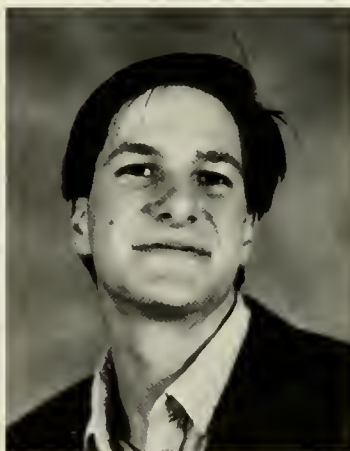
Look out for Mulligan.



L. Todd Guill
Lynchburg, Virginia



Carter R. Hale
Rogersville, Tennessee



Timothy D. Hickey
Richmond, Virginia



W. Christopher Hight III
Urbanna, Virginia



Steven Ho
Anaheim, California



James R. Hock, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

UNDERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN



A campus fire hydrant sits alone in the field across from Gilmer.



*Bryan K. Hughes
Hilton Head, South Carolina*



*Daniel T. Iseman
Columbia, South Carolina*



*Berkley D. Jolly
Madisonville, Virginia*



*B. Blair Kelly
Fayetteville, North Carolina*



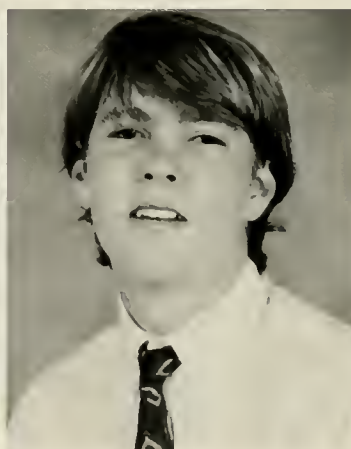
*Jonathan D. Kingery
Dover, Delaware*



*Joseph R. Kusak
Louisville, Kentucky*



*Jean-Paul N. LaGarde
New Orleans, Louisiana*



*Sean M. Litton
Rocky Mount, Virginia*



*John I. Martin
Yorktown, Virginia*



R. Peter Martin II
Atlanta, Georgia



Matthew F. McDaniel
Social Circle, Georgia



W. Christopher McDougall
Atlanta, Georgia



Christopher C. McKay
Farmville, Virginia



Jeffrey E. Moore
Dallas, Texas



John F. Moore
Springfield, Virginia



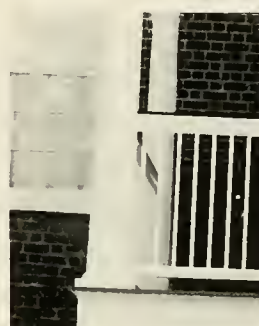
Michael S. Morse
Farmville, Virginia



Michael E. Murray
Fayetteville, North Carolina



Huy Q. Nguyen
Richmond, Virginia



*Come staggering in here,
and your RA may have to
write you up.*

UNDERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN



*The Stagger Inn section
of Venable Hall.*



*Allen B. Nock
Quimby, Virginia*



*Jonathan H. Paris
Cartersville, Virginia*



*William A. Pumphrey
Winchester, Kentucky*



*Allan L. Purtil, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina*



*Walter W. Rabke
Spotsylvania, Virginia*



*Todd T. Reid
Richmond, Virginia*



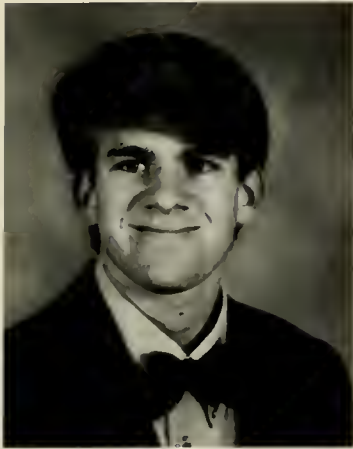
*John L. Reynolds IV
Salem, Virginia*



*Scott S. Ryll
Atlanta, Georgia*



*Gregory W. Seamster
Saxe, Virginia*



Andrew P. Sherrod
Beaverdam, Virginia



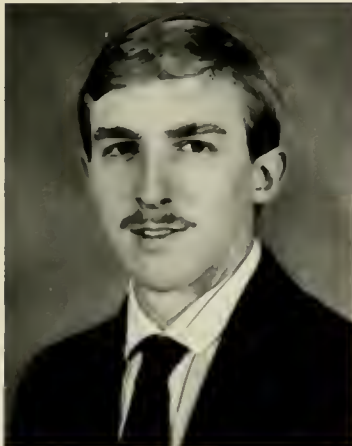
Mark Simonton
Richmond, Virginia



Charles S. Stringfellow III
Vienna, Virginia



*Look unfamiliar,
freshmen?*



Benjamin B. Sumner
Hillsville, Virginia



Robert E. Talmadge
Atlanta, Georgia



Zachary A. Taylor
Louisville, Kentucky



R. Warren Teller III
Newnan, Georgia



W. Scott Thomason
Roanoke, Virginia



Kenneth A. Trent, Jr.
Charlotte Court House, Virginia

UNDERCLASSMEN FRESHMEN



That's because it's the front door of Throck's.



*T. Mark VanZelst
Alexandria, Virginia*



*Matthew P. Wallace
South Boston, Virginia*



*Aaron S. Walters
Front Royal, Virginia*



*E. Barksdale Watkins
Danville, Virginia*



*Jeffrey M. White
Atlanta, Georgia*



*M. Alexander White
Kingsport, Tennessee*



*W. Palmer Wilkins III
Richmond, Virginia*



*James M. Wilcox
Norfolk, Virginia*



*William R. Young II
Farmville, Virginia*

UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

John Fletcher Abele, Jr.	Birmingham, Alabama	Bradford K. Harris	Roanoke, Virginia	John S. Pucher	Norfolk, Virginia
Peter T. Albert	Tallahassee, Florida	Richard T. Harry, Jr.	Charlottesville, Virginia	Michael D. Purvis	Lovingsston, Virginia
John H. Alexander	Fork Union, Virginia	Gregory S. Hatfield	Fredericksburg, Virginia	Shapell Deon Randolph	Phenix, Virginia
Lynn M. Allen	Morganza, Louisiana	Joseph A. Hazlegrove III	Farmville, Virginia	Matthew T. Ranson	South Charleston, West Virginia
J. Wesley Andrews	Raleigh, North Carolina	William Scott Hengerer	Lynchburg, Virginia	William R. Reid	Blacksburg, Virginia
Timothy D. Arnold	Leesburg, Virginia	Samuel P. Henry, Jr.	Dallas, Texas	Patrick J. Rhea	Franklin, Tennessee
Frederick D. Austin IV	Washington, North Carolina	V. Blaine Hill	Lynchburg, Virginia	W. Taylor Rhodes	Portsmouth, Virginia
Michael W. Ayer	Poquoson, Virginia	George E. Honts IV	Fincastle, Virginia	Lavern D. Richards, Jr.	Sterling Heights, Michigan
William J. Barnett	West Palm Beach, Florida	James Brian Hopkins	Roanoke, Virginia	Larry Scott Riggs	Chesapeake, Virginia
David A. Barton	Jacksonville, Florida	Jacob A. Horstman	Columbia, Maryland	T. Atkinson Roberts, Jr.	Birmingham, Alabama
Andrew M. Basinger	Charlotte, North Carolina	John S. Hostetter, Jr.	Fairfield, Virginia	B. Derek Robertson	Williamsburg, Virginia
David Brian Belfield	Warsaw, Virginia	Kenneth G. Hutcheson	Richmond, Virginia	Robert H. Robinson, Jr.	Georgetown, Delaware
G. Holmes Bell IV	Savannah, Georgia	William P. Irwin V	Spartanburg, South Carolina	Thomas W. Rodgers	Warrenton, Virginia
Coard A. Benson	Easton, Maryland	Torino R. Jennings	Roanoke, Virginia	Josh Boulton Roman	Bellaire, Texas
Clinton C. Berry III	Montgomery, Alabama	Ralph H. Johnson III	Virginia Beach, Virginia	Chad S. Rannion	Sparta, Tennessee
Christopher W. Bishop	Houston, Texas	Henry M. T. Jones	Rumson, New Jersey	Earl Richard Ruth	Richmond, Virginia
Garrett H. Booker	Chesapeake, Virginia	Seth S. Joyner	Jacksonville, Florida	Russell W. Ryan	South Charleston, West Virginia
Brian Thomas Bothe	Haymarket, Virginia	Matthew H. Karnitschnig	Paradise Valley, Arizona	Jason J. Sandoval	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Christopher D. Bowen	Shreveport, Louisiana	Carlton T. Kemper	Farnham, Virginia	James E. Savin III	Virginia Beach, Virginia
Andrew E. Branch	Norfolk, Virginia	Christopher J. Kennedy	Hampton, Virginia	John G. Scott, Jr.	Greensboro, North Carolina
Patteson Branch III	Richmond, Virginia	Donald S. Keough	Baltimore, Maryland	Everette M. Seay IV	Newport News, Virginia
W. Douglas Browder	Midlothian, Virginia	Herbert L. King, Jr.	Clifton Forge, Virginia	Laine J. Seely	Portsmouth, Virginia
Robert H. Bryson III	Tallahassee, Florida	William J. Kinnamon III	Fredericksburg, Virginia	John H. Selzer	Dallas, Texas
Michael T. Bucciero	Traverse City, Michigan	David Austin Kirk	Newport News, Virginia	Jonathan B. Sheppard	Georgetown, Texas
Bryan H. Bullock	Midlothian, Virginia	Jeremy R. Koons	Dallas, Texas	Philip R. Sheppard	Greensboro, North Carolina
James Nod Bumpas	Colonial Heights, Virginia	Kevin M. Kunst	Arlington, Virginia	Vahe G. Shirkjian	Glendale, California
W. Blake Burr	Emporia, Virginia	Jeffrey J. Laurent	Marietta, Georgia	William F. Shumadine III	Richmond, Virginia
Joseph Calo III	North Tazewell, Virginia	Aaron A. Legum	Chesapeake, Virginia	John C. Sifford	Brentwood, Tennessee
Christian N. Carlson	Marietta, Georgia	J. Christopher Lemons	Richmond, Virginia	Anthony J. Silva	Franklin, Tennessee
R. Yates Clagett	Brandywine, Maryland	Matthew C. Lindsay	Bunkerhill, West Virginia	Jonathan C. Smith	Kinston, North Carolina
Beverley B. Clary III	Richmond, Virginia	Andrew C. Lowe	Virginia Beach, Virginia	Peter C. Smith	Chesterfield, Virginia
John V. Colasanto	Alexandria, Virginia	Michael D. Luter	Windsor, Virginia	Steve C. Smith	Lynchburg, Virginia
Sean K. Collins	Virginia Beach, Virginia	Gordon M. Macgill	Richmond, Virginia	Steven L. Sorrells	Raphine, Virginia
Brian D. Crist	Blacksburg, Virginia	Chris M. Marlowe	High Point, North Carolina	Calvin S. Spencer, Jr.	Victoria, Virginia
Robert V. Croker	Williamsburg, Virginia	Edwin S. Martin	Forest, Virginia	Robert W. Spessard	Roanoke, Virginia
Roy Braxton Culler IV	High Point, North Carolina	John J. Mayfield III	Richmond, Virginia	Mercer F. Stanfield	Wilmington, North Carolina
James Spencer Culp	North Augusta, South Carolina	Alexander B. McGee	Atlanta, Georgia	Michael L. Staunton	Lewisburg, West Virginia
Paul B. Davis	Greensboro, North Carolina	Lane Eric McIntosh	Kearneysville, West Virginia	Bryson D. D. Stephens	Birmingham, Alabama
John E. Day III	Monkton, Maryland	Robert W. McMahan	Raleigh, North Carolina	Dwayne H. Stinson	Cumberland, Virginia
George S. Dewey	Charlotte, North Carolina	Chandler C. McNair	Columbia, South Carolina	John Carter Stone	Wytheville, Virginia
Henry M. Dickens	Enfield, North Carolina	John J. Meadows	Augusta, Georgia	Rock K. Stone	Kannapolis, North Carolina
Christopher R. Dodson	Newport News, Virginia	H. Hueston Middleton	Adlington, Virginia	J. Ellsworth Summers	Jacksonville, Florida
William M. Douglass	St. Simons Island, Georgia	R. Marthew Miles	Lexington, Virginia	Gregory D. Suskind	Savannah, Georgia
Eric F. Early	Roanoke, Virginia	John J. Miller III	Lawrenceville, Virginia	Malcolm K. Sydnor	Lynchburg, Virginia
Tarek M. El Gammal	Augusta, Georgia	John J. Miller	Ravenswood, West Virginia	James W. Taylor III	Montreat, North Carolina
John M. Evans, Jr.	Rocky Mount, North Carolina	G. Thomas Minton III	Onancock, Virginia	Roy T. Tepper III	Richmond, Virginia
Christian S. Failmezer	Alexandria, Virginia	Robert W. Mitchell	Franklin, Tennessee	Jonathon W. Thayer	Dallas, Texas
Christopher L. Fallen	Midlothian, Virginia	Paul R. Modar	Newport News, Virginia	James Patrick Thomas	Richmond, Virginia
Daniel G. Fannon	Middleburg, Virginia	Damon E. Moley	McLean, Virginia	Christopher D. Turgeon	Rockville, Maryland
J. Christopher Faussemagne	Atlanta, Georgia	Timothy V. Monahan	Jacksonville, Florida	Matthew I. Van Horn	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Michael S. Finucane	Nashville, Tennessee	Jaison G. Morgan	Richmond, Virginia	Durant G. Vick, Jr.	Raleigh, North Carolina
Jason W. Flora	Richmond, Virginia	John Cason Newbern	Troutville, Virginia	Charles M. Viser	Charlotte, North Carolina
Mathew D. Fluharty	Newport News, Virginia	Brant R. Nicks	Wilmington, North Carolina	Mitchell G. Voyer	Virginia Beach, Virginia
Bradley Scott Franklin	Fairfield, Virginia	John A. Nolde III	Richmond, Virginia	Joseph Judson Waff	Charlottesville, Virginia
Wesley B. Garrett	Gainesville, Georgia	Dale R. Nowery	Chester, Virginia	Michael D. Walsh	Arlington, Virginia
Brenton R. Gaundett	Dallas, Pennsylvania	David C. O'Brien	Annapolis, Maryland	David S. Warren	Charlotte, North Carolina
Cecilia A. Gayles	Chase City, Virginia	Frank H. Overton, Jr.	Signal Mountain, Tennessee	John Chadwick Waterworth	Lynchburg, Virginia
Robert J. Geiger	Wilson, North Carolina	Andrew R. Owen	Richmond, Virginia	Stephen C. Weeks	Montreat, North Carolina
Donald Gilliam	Brookneal, Virginia	Raymond Oxmann	Kenner, Louisiana	David Chad Wheeling	Salem, Virginia
Geoffrey K. Gilmore	Roanoke, Virginia	David C. Parker, Jr.	Indianapolis, Indiana	John S. Willim III	Hollywood, Florida
Howard W. Glasgow III	Charlotte, North Carolina	James H. Parker IV	Richmond, Virginia	Christopher Wilson	Quinton, Virginia
Dwight D. Goforth	Max Meadows, Virginia	Kenneth A. Parker	Virginia Beach, Virginia	Michael T. Wilson	Powhatan, Virginia
William Howe Grovet	Woodbridge, Virginia	Edward D. Payne	Marshall, Virginia	Michael Winfrey	Atlanta, Georgia
Mark C. Guenard	Hanover, Massachusetts	Nick Douglas Payne, Jr.	Roanoke, Virginia	Andrew B. Wise	Winchester, Virginia
Peter A. Hall	Roanoke, Virginia	Sean P. Pepe	Hampton, Virginia	Paxton K. Wolfrey	Manakin-Sahot, Virginia
Andrew J. Harrell IV	Kinston, North Carolina	Jason K. S. Porter	Hurt, Virginia	Bruce M. Wood	Lynchburg, Virginia
		John M. Porter	Winston-Salem, North Carolina	James A. Wood, Jr.	Wingina, Virginia



Any standardized testing fans out there?

LSAT



Gilmer 019

*Students are directed to the
Gilmer Hall lecture room
for LSAT testing.*

William H. Wright V Falls Church, Virginia

SOPHOMORES

E. Christopher Adamson Front Royal, Virginia
Matthew R. Adkins Glade Hill, Virginia
Kendall E. Allen Emporia, Virginia
Benjamin W. Andersen Charlottesville, Virginia
Alexander C. Apking Knoxville, Tennessee
Adam R. Arugliere Lakeland, Florida
John B. Ashe Sheffield, Alabama
Hunter F. Avery Richmond, Virginia
Christopher R. Axley Dallas, Texas
James M. Ayers Roanoke, Virginia
Joon Ho Bae Towson, Maryland
D. Earl Baggett IV Chester, Virginia
Carter S. Bagley, Jr. Asheville, North Carolina
Philip H. Bangle Marion, Virginia
Byron S. Barrow Raleigh, North Carolina
Alban K. Barrus III Kinston, North Carolina
James F. Barwick, Jr. Greenville, North Carolina
Christopher L. Bedford Linwood, Minnesota
W. Frazier Bell Charlottesville, Virginia
Wymer C. Benda Virginia Beach, Virginia
Darren E. Bing Cramerton, North Carolina
Charles N. Bishop III Staunton, Virginia
Christopher A. Bissinger Maplewood, New Jersey
Henry Gordon Bivens Greenville, South Carolina
Marthw T. Blake Alexandria, Virginia
Matthew A. Bockner Roanoke, Virginia
Thomas Lee Boehling Roanoke, Virginia
Julien B. Booth Charlotte, North Carolina
Gregory D. Bostan Richmond, Virginia
Carl A. Branch, Jr. Richmond, Virginia
Joe R. Brewer III Charleston, South Carolina
John P. Briggs Jackson, Mississippi
Anthony F. C. Brooks Alexandria, Virginia
James R. Broughton Peach Creek, West Virginia
Logan H. Brown Greensboro, North Carolina
Brian A. Bruder Herndon, Virginia
Jason W. Buckner Columbia, South Carolina
Michael B. Burnette Norfolk, Virginia
Joseph F. Bush Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
Tyler B. Butler Winchester, Virginia
Richard Neal Butt Portsmouth, Virginia
George I. P. Buxton Charleston, South Carolina
William A.W. Buxton Charleston, South Carolina
James Lee Camden, Jr. Roanoke, Virginia
William S. Campbell Elizabethtown, North Carolina
James C. Cardillo Manhasset, New York
Jonathon J. Carmouche Stafford, Texas
Daniel M. Carney North Kingstown, Rhode Island
Christopher J. Carr Raleigh, North Carolina
Randall Scott Carr Windsor, Virginia
C. Cameron Carter Princeton, West Virginia
David E. Carter Midlothian, Virginia
James Douglas Carter Farmville, Virginia
Richard M. Casey Augusta, Georgia
Edward A. J. Casler Richmond, Virginia
Lachlan L. E. Cheatham West Palm Beach, Florida
Ralph R. Chesson III Norfolk, Virginia
Martin B. Clapp Selma, Alabama
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Eat here and get gas.



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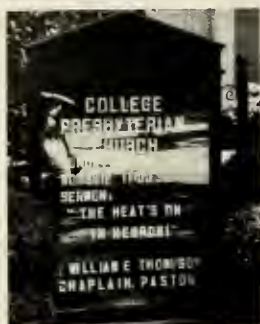
Marshall Wood, Dee Vick, and friends relax at a home football game.



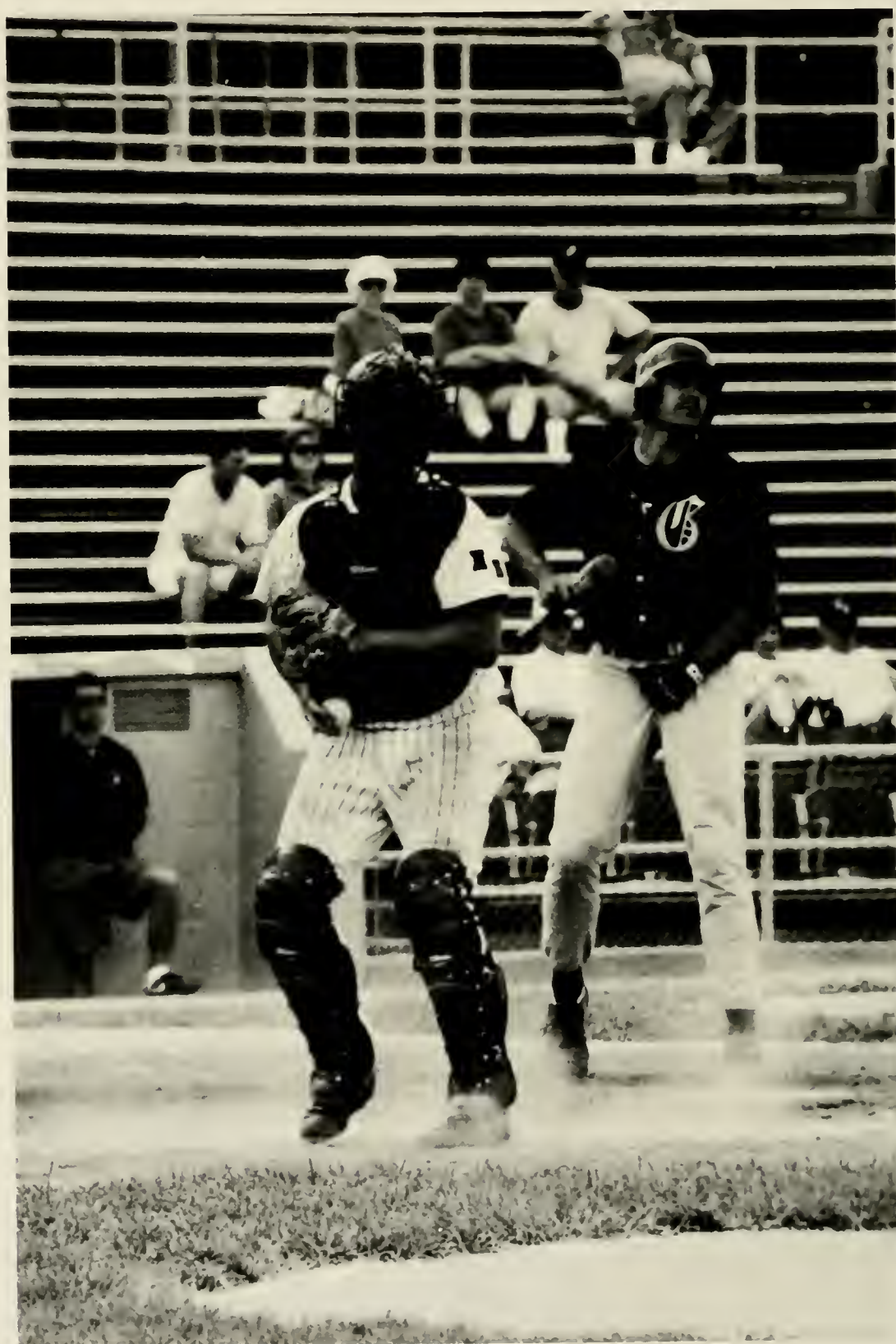
A
CLOSER
LOOK



THE EXTRACURRICULARS



College Church, as the message board notes.



Will Hicks prepares to pick off a base runner during the Tigers' game against Guilford.

A CLOSER LOOK AT EXTRACURRICULARS

ESSAY BY ZACHARY TAYLOR

One of the many beauties of Hampden-Sydney is that she offers her students many extracurricular activities to help ease the pains of everyday student life. Whether it be writing for the *Tiger*, playing intramural football, or fraternizing with other like-minded men in the fraternities, students are offered a wide range of activities from which to choose.

While Hampden-Sydney is not by any means a slack school, there has never been the danger that any large percentage of the student body would suffer a Vitamin D deficiency because of the lack of sunlight in the library. Yet this lurking danger infuses the Hampden-Sydney psyche and it is widely accepted that, to avoid such complications, you have to get involved with activities outside of the classroom.

Proving that two heads are better than one, Hampden-Sydney is rife with sports teams, organizations, and fraternities. Gatherings range from groups like Student Government and Circle K, to the highly prestigious honor fraternities like Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Acceptance into an honor fraternity accomplishes three goals: it rewards those who have served well in their capacity; it challenges its members to continue their good service; and it encourages others to serve with quality deserving

such honor.

Among the organizations at Hampden-Sydney are also social fraternities, to which roughly half of the students belong. Every fraternity at Hampden-Sydney is a chapter of a national organization. The student's choice of fraternity (or lack thereof) depends largely on personal preference. Of course, each fraternity has certain tastes in selecting whom to pledge, a prerogative exercised at the blackball session—a tense meeting at which friends of a candidate prayerfully hope that their favorite freshman did not try to “snake” a brother's date at a party, or perhaps neglect one day to sit at the fraternity's table at the Commons.

The importance of a sound mind in a sound body has been held exemplary since the time of the Greeks. Today, respected is the man who has learned to master his body and his will by using his mind. Having controlled these three, a man can take part in Hampden-Sydney athletics.

Hampden-Sydney College has football, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, cross-country, and rugby teams for the interested student. Our teams are noted in the ODAC for two outstanding qualities: an unconquerable spirit of persistent effort and an unalterable sense of fairness. A true Hampden-Sydney athlete is one who

always gives his best, who plays for his team and not for himself, who is modest in victory and generous in defeat, who accepts all decisions in the proper spirit, and who is willing to help others unselfishly.

At Hampden-Sydney, the sporting life is second only to the social life. Indeed the sporting life is a large part of Hampden-Sydney's social rituals: during the football season there are fraternity parties after the games, and during the baseball and lacrosse seasons there is a toned-down version of the on-the-Hill crowd.

Of course, Hampden-Sydney's sporting life also includes off-campus activities like hunting, skiing, and ACC basketball games. Also important are surfing, Frisbee, and perhaps hauling tail on a dune-buggy (see Rob Purvis @ Fiji).

The numerous opportunities for each person to assist, participate, and lead constitute much of the value of this small college. These activities enable each student to choose his field of interest, contribute his talents, develop his potential abilities in order that he might more easily discover his area of service and expertise for later life, and have a great time doing it.



Yum. Sounds tasty.

BETA THETA PI

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1833, 1916

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The sign welcoming visitors to Graham Hall.

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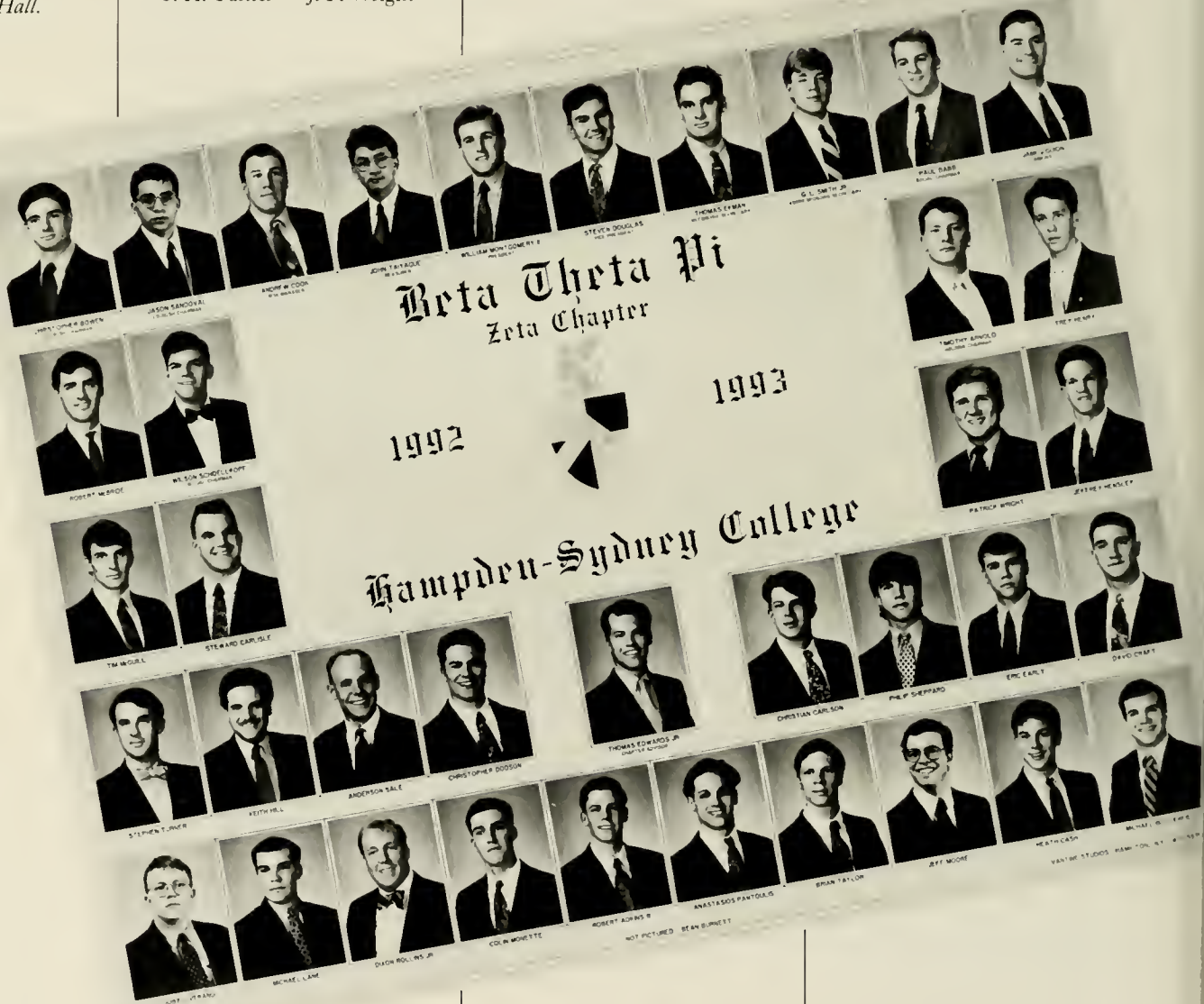
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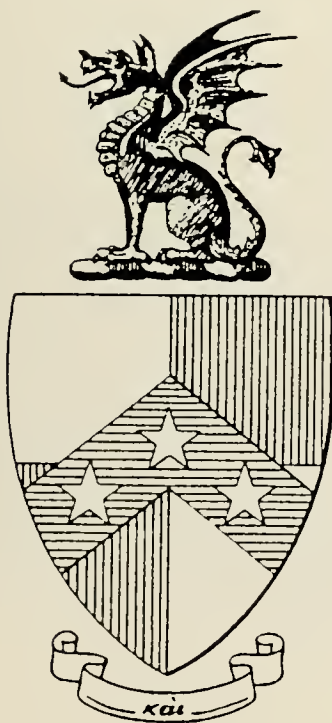
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What's with all these locks? Doesn't anyone believe in the Honor Code anymore?



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make sure they're not
messed with.*

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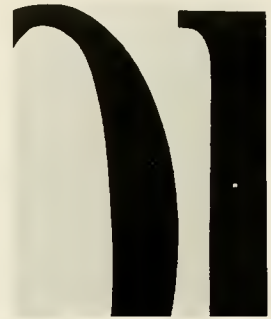
Jacob A. Marcinko

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*Fill in the blank:
I spent almost as much
money on _____
as I have on frothy beverages
this semester.*



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VICE-PRESIDENT

Wayne Chenault

TREASURER

Rob Higgs

KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED IN 1865 | ALPHA TAU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1899

COLLEGE ROAD

The answer is "College,"
not "Sarah from SBC."

CLASS OF 1993

J. S. Barrow J. T. Helm
J. K. Duffy W. L. Hicks, Jr.
M. C. Duncan J. A. Miller
E. D. Dye B. A. Rollison
C.D. Haddock G. L. Seamster
G. S. Hatfield

CLASS OF 1994

M. W. Ayer J. C. Sifford
W. B. Burr J. C. Stone
A. B. Hunt M. K. Sydnor
W. P. Irwin V. D. Vick, Jr.
P. H. McDougald B. Wood
L. S. Riggs J. A. Wood
R. W. Ryan

CLASS OF 1995

C. Bishop III S. T. Pomery
M. B. Elliot J. M. Stone
J. S. Glasgow C. M. Sutter
J. Hemmer III B. P. Sutter
P. Leggett, Jr. C. R. Taylor
S. P. McFalls

PLEDGE BIDS

Ali J. Al-Eyd
Randall S. Carr
Elliot J. Dent III

Jason M. Ferguson
Matthew R. Jones
Duncan C. Lamonte
Christopher A. LaValle
Brent J. Schneider
Nathan E. Schwab
R. Heath Spencer
Matthew S. Kerry





BREAKFAST MENU

*For after a late night of
studying, but before your
8:30 midterm.*



ADVISOR

Dr. Thomas T. Mayo IV

FRATER IN URBE

M. Deane Cheatham III

PRESIDENT

W. L. Hicks, Jr.

VICE-PRESIDENT

M. K. Sydnor

TREASURER

L. S. Riggs

SECRETARY

J. A. Miller

FOUNDED IN 1860 | UPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1883

BREAKFAST MENU

CLASS OF 1993

J. Biederman, Jr. K. J. Foran
J. S. May III G. E. Cronan
T. R. Ortman C. S. Robinson
J. C. Hickey III
J. R. Schlesinger, Jr.

CLASS OF 1994

R. B. Culler IV J. Nolde III
J. M. Evans, Jr. H. M. Jones
W. N. Glasgow M. Stanfield
J. Hortsman M. I. VanHorn
P. A. Pearce, Jr. J. J. Waff

CLASS OF 1995

H. Avery H. Jamison
A. Barrus H. Shield
S. Coman D. Stowe
D. Hodges C. Upchurch
T. Hogshead III

PLEDGE BIDS

Scott E. Teal
Daniel T. Iseman
Timothy D. Hickey
Jonathan S. Carr
L. Peyton Lawson, Jr.
Eric T. Strong
J. Wesley Andrews





*Because they thought
giant lions flanking the
front door would be
overdoing it.*



ADVISOR

Mr. John L. Brinkley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Graves H. Thompson

John L. Brinkley

FRATER IN URBE

Lewis H. Drew

PRESIDENT

J. C. Hickey III

VICE-PRESIDENT

K. J. Foran

TREASURER

C. S. Robinson

SECRETARY

G. E. Cronan

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FOUNDED IN 1909 | KAPPA ETA ZETA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED IN 1926 AND RECHARTERED IN 1971



Planters decorate the entrance to Winston Hall.

CLASS OF 1993

D. L. Britt A. R. Patterson
S. W. Erwin G. B. Simms
M. T. Wootton J. Oeschle
W. H. Hoofnagle IV

CLASS OF 1994

P. Branch III C. M. Marlow
B. B. Clary III J. G. Morgan
M. D. Fluharty B. R. Nicks
W. Grover, Jr. J. H. Parker
D. A. Kirk C. F. Street
J. C. Lemons P. K. Wolfrey

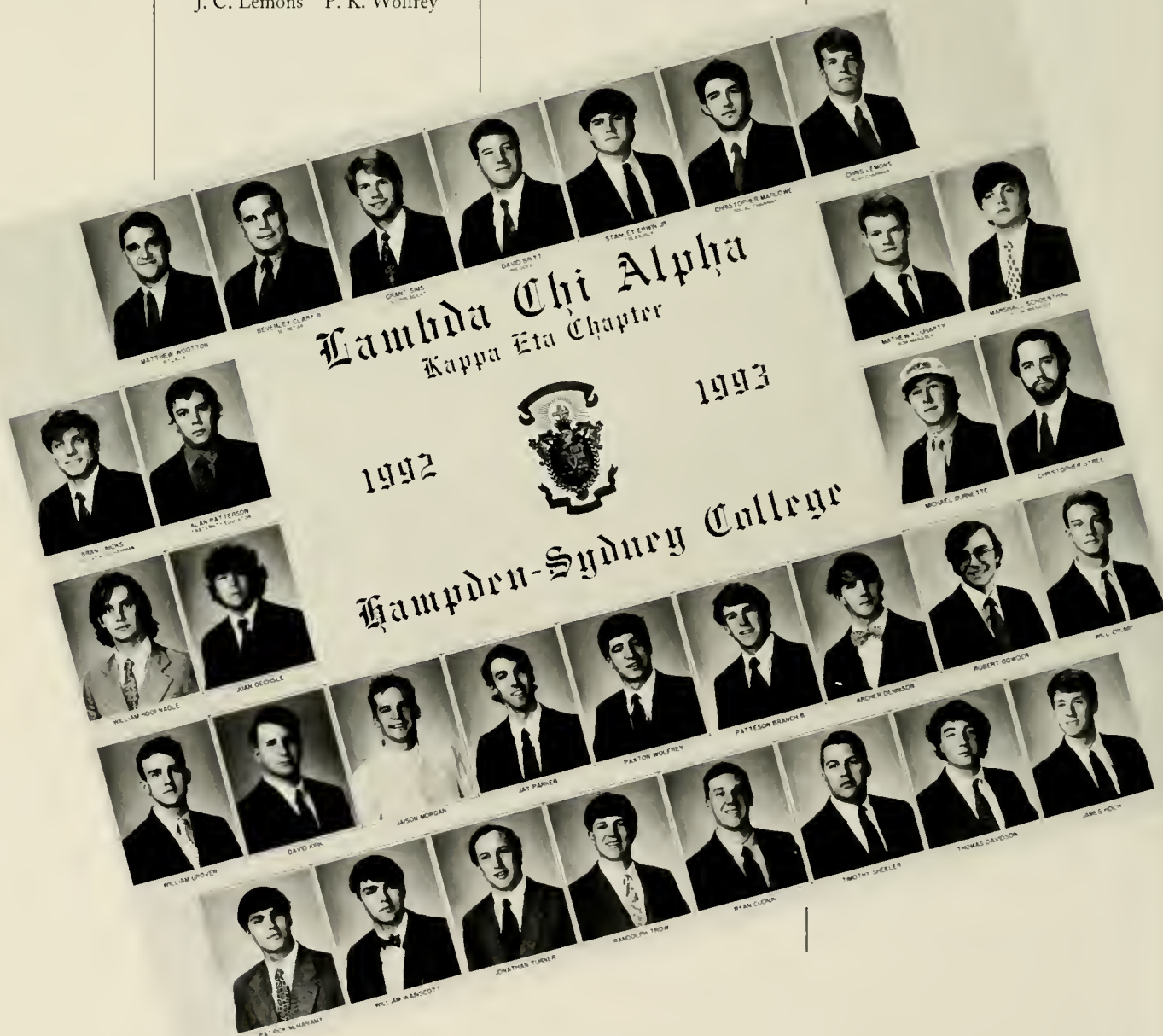
CLASS OF 1995

R. A. Gowder A. Dennison
E. Adamson M. W. Schoenthal

PLEDGE BIDS

James R. Hock, Jr.
T. Bradley Davidson III
Patrick J. McNamamy

William B. Wainscott
Randolph E. Trow III
Timothy D. Sheeler
Ryan J. Cudnick
Jonathan S. Turner
Alton David Fonville III





*Two all-beef patties,
special sauce, lettuce,
cheese, pickles, onions
on a sesame-seed bun.*



ADVISOR

Dr. J. Scott Colley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Weyland Thomas Joyner

Thomas T. Mayo IV

J. Scott Colley

PRESIDENT

D. L. Britt

VICE-PRESIDENT

G. B. Simms

TREASURER

S. W. Erwin

SECRETARY

B. B. Clary III

PHI GAMMA DELTA

FOUNDED IN 1848 | DELTA DEUTERON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED
IN 1870 AND RECHARTED IN 1967



*Big Mac: McDonald's,
downtown Farmville.*

CLASS OF 1993

B. Carpenter D. B. Pearman
T. Howe J. Porter
D. J. Jenkins C. Spencer
R. Johnson R. D. Waddle
A. Lowe C. S. Walker
M. F. Mendez M. Walsh
T. Monahan

CLASS OF 1994

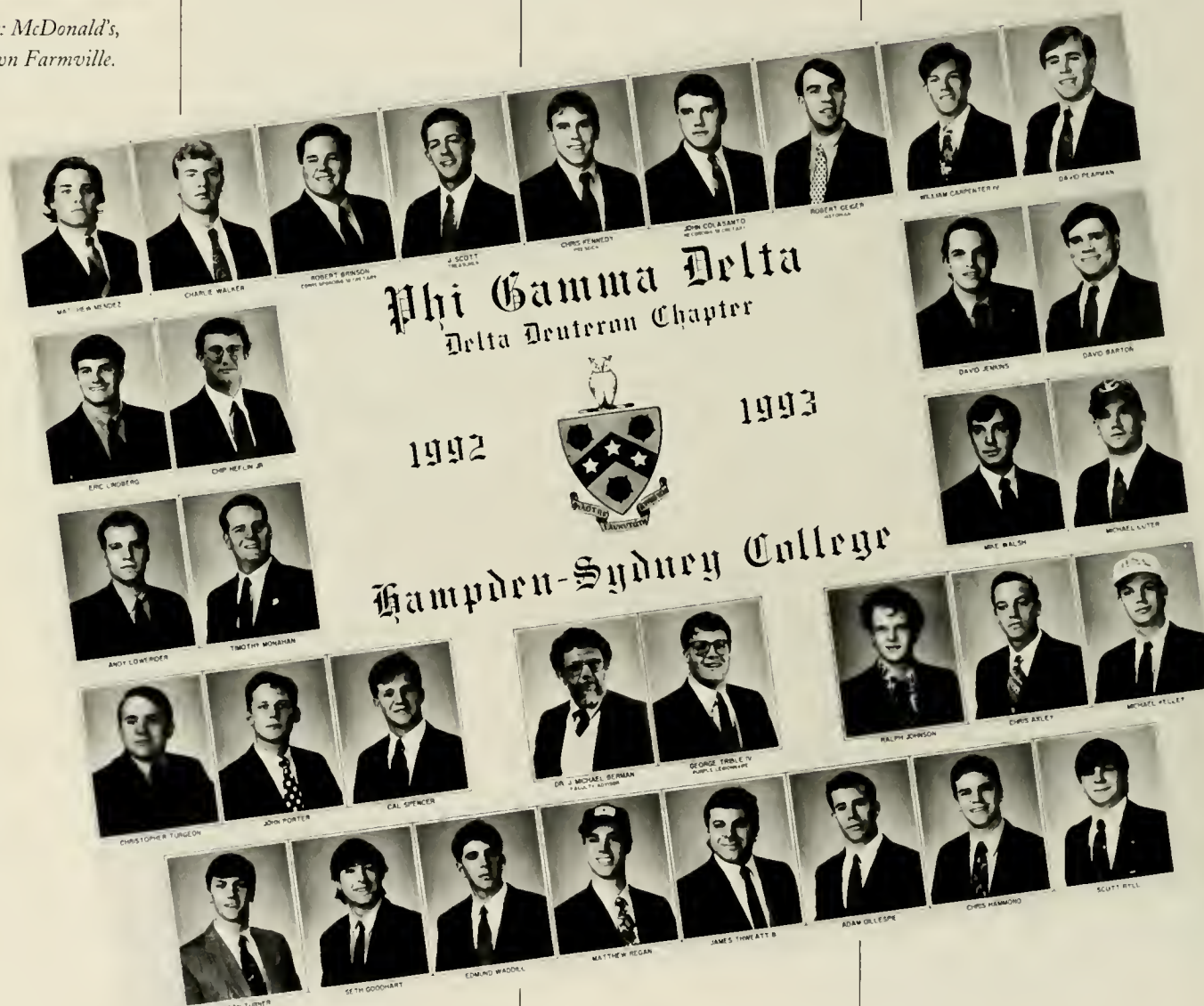
D. Barron M. Luter

CLASS OF 1995

A. Gillespie J. Thweat
C. Hammond D. Turner
S. M. Goodhart E. Wadill
M. Regan

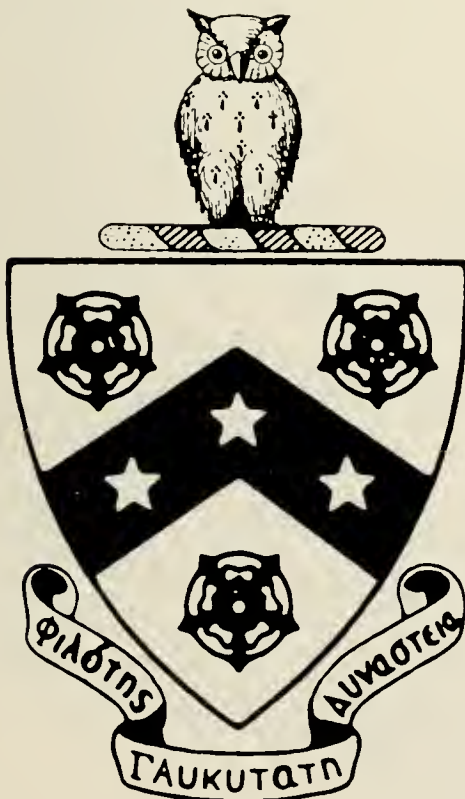
PLEDGE BIDS

Robert H. Purvis
Scott S. Ryll
Christian L. Hoyt





"There's no other way..."
—Blur



ADVISOR

J. Michael Berman

FRATER IN FACULTATE

J. Michael Berman

PRESIDENT

C. J. Kennedy

RECORDING SECRETARY

J. V. Colasanto

TREASURER

J. Scott

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

R. W. Brinson

HISTORIAN

R. J. Geiger

PI KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED IN 1868 | IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1885



A one-way sign directs traffic around the White-house complex.

CLASS OF 1993

R. Atlee, Jr. W. S. Schwind
J. S. Benefiel C. Banister, Jr.
D. Sommardahl E. S. Stock
R. M. Fleet J. A. Sweeney
M. Goodwin G. Walsh III
J. Talmadge, Jr. E. R. Ruth
J. E. White, Jr. J. Schwandt
C. Wilson P. Landaiche, Jr.

CLASS OF 1994

B. H. Bullock S. L. Miller
R. Clagett, Jr. D. C. Parker
A. J. Harrell IV S. P. Pepe
S. P. Henry, Jr. A. B. Wise
K. Hutcheson M. Malone
W. F. Shumadine III

CLASS OF 1995

A. Artigliere T. U. Esmer

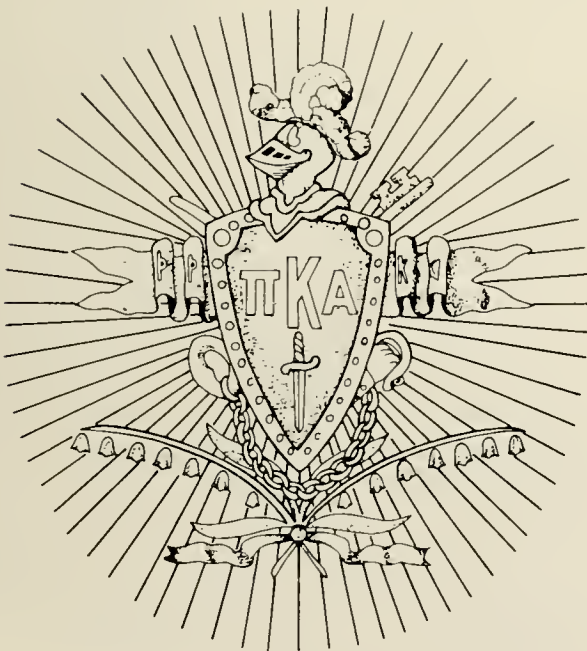
PLEDGE BIDS

Milton D. Alexander III
Benjamin H. Beaird
Gordon S. M. Galloway
W. Christopher Hight III
Berkley D. Jolly
Jonathon D. Kingery
Brian J. Musselwhite
Brian C. Sommardahl





Makes a great lawn ornament. Or target for shooting practice.



ADVISOR

Mr. John H. Waters III

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Keith W. Fitch

FRATRES IN URBE

John H. Waters III
Charles W. Pryor III

PRESIDENT

J. E. White

VICE-PRESIDENT

R. M. Fleet

TREASURER

J. E. Talmadge, Jr.

SECRETARY

D. R. Sommardahl

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED IN 1856 | VIRGINIA UPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED
IN 1860 AND RECHARTERED IN 1971



*The official mascot of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Virginia Upsilon chapter.*

CLASS OF 1993

H. W. Bing J. Scott
W. S. Cox M. D. Smith
H. Edmunds C. H. Stanley
D. Head L. M. Stepanian
M. V. Thigpen W. E. Pope
M. S. Hallowell

CLASS OF 1994

C. C. Berry III J. W. Thayer
G. S. Dewey C. M. Viser
D. S. Owen D. S. Warren

CLASS OF 1995

B. S. Barrow S. B. Kennedy
A. M. Basinger III C. P. Lesley
J. B. Booth S. M. Marchant
E. Dewey B. R. Norfleet
G. Edmunds J. R. Shull IV
M. R. Fitzsimmons R. T. Hord
D. Smith, Jr. G. Thornhill IV

PLEDGE BIDS

James L. Phillips III
Lane B. Moore
William B. Bourne IV
Lee M. Mitchell
Justin A. Converse
Jeffery H. Nottingham
Bryan K. Hughes
Thomas K. Leachman, Jr.





*Do you have any clue
what this is?*



FRATER IN URBE

Robert H. Jones

PRESIDENT

M. V. Thigpen

VICE-PRESIDENT

M. D. Smith

TREASURER

C. C. Berry III

SIGMA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1835 | SIGMA SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED
IN 1931 AND 1984



*Now do you have
any clue what this is?*

CLASS OF 1993

J. M. Acken, Jr. J. C. Mellon
J. L. Bright B. E. Nealy
W. Puckett, Jr. Z. W. Collett
F. L. Smith, Jr. P. B. Davis
B. Cunningham T. Worthen
M. Littleton M. VanLear III
D. C. Chandler III

CLASS OF 1994

J. F. Abele, Jr. D. G. Fannon
G. H. Bell IV M. S. Finucane
C. A. Benson E. Martin III
R. D. Boswell A. B. McGee

R. H. Bryson III C. McNair
J. H. Carter F. Overton, Jr.
H. Dickens T. A. Roberts, Jr.
W. M. Douglass B. Stephens

CLASS OF 1995

J. Briggs B. Morgan
J. Barwick C. Myers
M. Clapp B. Nealy
F. Hamilton W. Pebworth
B. Hitchen J. Taylor
S. Huges

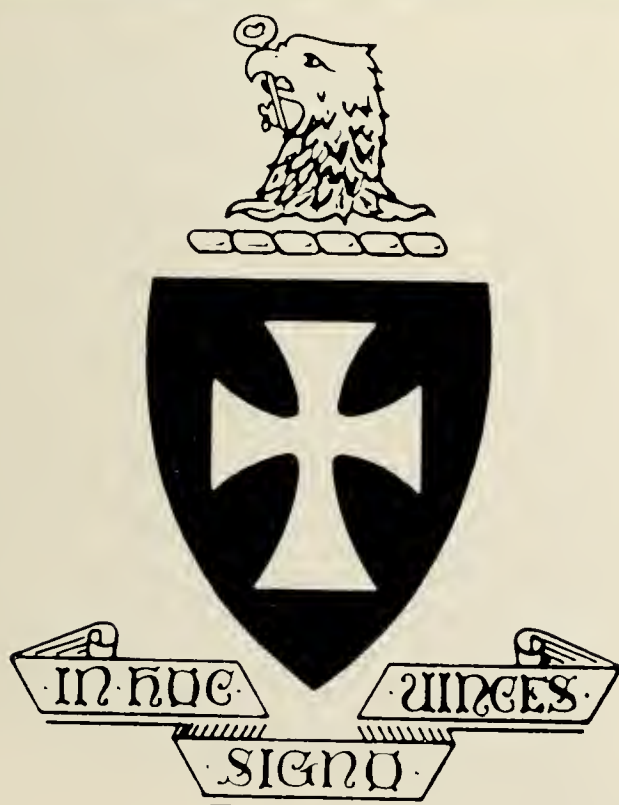
PLEDGE BIDS

Carter R. Conley
David L. Eustis, Jr.
Brian K. Evans
Albert P. Finch IV
John V. Hager
Prescott P. Lim
R. Peter Martin III
William S. Mitchell
W. Bowman Smith
William S. Stribling





*Here's a clue:
This has absolutely
nothing to do with
Penthouse.*



ADVISOR

William E. Thompson

FRATER IN URBE

William E. Thompson

PRESIDENT

W. D. Puckett, Jr

VICE-PRESIDENT

R. H. Bryson

TREASURER

D. C. Chandler III

SECRETARY

Z. W. Collett

SIGMA NU

FOUNDED IN 1869 | ETA PI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1962



A Commodore Pet 2000 computer—quite revolutionary for the early '80's—collects dust in a storeroom in Gilmer.

CLASS OF 1993

B. Baucom J. J. Mackler
C. R. Chandler R. B. Ploeger
C. J. Gregg J. H. Wesson
C. J. Hite

CLASS OF 1994

P. T. Albert L. E. McIntosh
J. W. Day R. W. Mitchell
T. S. Fitzgibbon B. A. Ritter
W. B. Garrett C. S. Runnion
G. E. Honts

CLASS OF 1995

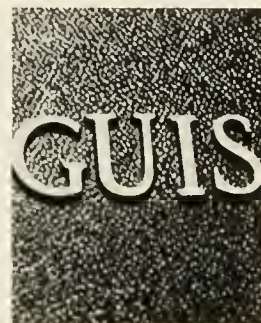
L. H. Brown J. J. McCall
J. Buckner J. W. Warren, Jr.
R. R. Chesson III J. Williams
M. G. Cothran

PLEDGE BIDS

James L. Blackburn
Gregory F. Chittum
R. Brian Coker
Douglas L. Daniels

Manning L. Exum
William A. Francis
John H. Gefaell II
Carter R. Hale
Charles A. Pringle
R. Seth Webb





*"G, U in de Rhet-ric
program?"
"I shore S not."*



ADVISOR

Donald R. Ortner

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Donald R. Ortner

FRATER IN URBE

William K. Amriott

PRESIDENT

J. H. Wesson

VICE-PRESIDENT

R. W. Mitchell

TREASURER

C. S. Runnion

SECRETARY

P.T. Albert

THETA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1856 | NU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1913



The Biology floor of Gilmer Hall (where Rhetoric rarely rears its ugly head).

CLASS OF 1993

I. Barkan M.B. Shoemaker
J. Fowler W. Stevenson III
J.G. Kemper M.P. Teer, Jr.
K.W. Mattox III W. Rawls
P.W. Townsend
C.W. VonIsenburg

CLASS OF 1994

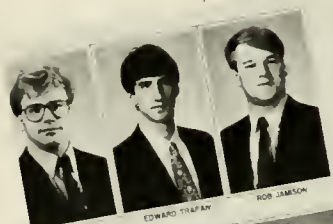
A.E. Branch K.B. Jones
T. El Gammal R. McMahan
J.W. Flora G.T. Minton III
P.A. Hall J.W. Smith III
B.K. Harris E.T. Trapani

CLASS OF 1995

B. Anderson J. Rayphund
T. duPont J. Robbins
D. Gornito J.P. Stewart
J. Hardy W. Yancy

PLEDGE BIDS

David B. Ware
Blakely C. Page
Benjamin C. Suggs
Peter V. Scheffeld
Thomas G. Hodges
Thomas W. Johnson, Jr.
Michael W. McCabe, Jr

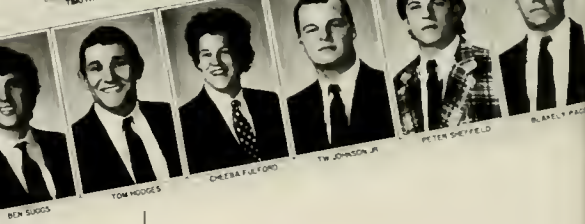


Theta Chi
Nu Chapter

1992



1993





2:30

*Can I pick up my package
and still make it to class
on time?*



PRESIDENT
K.W. Mattox III

VICE-PRESIDENT
J.E. Savin III

TREASURER
R.W. McMahan

SECRETARY
G.T. Minton III

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

FOUNDED IN 1902 | BETA CHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1971



The Hampden-Sydney Post Office, closed for lunch.

CLASS OF 1993

P. M. Brinegar II W. C. Hope IV
M. J. Covaney T. W. Johnson
S. H. Creasy IV P. E. Peterson
M. H. Dishner P. C. Souza
D. M. Goldin G. D. Steadman
A. M. Elkins C. K. Tu

CLASS OF 1994

J. J. Miller J. A. Smith
M. T. Ranson C. Wilson

CLASS OF 1995

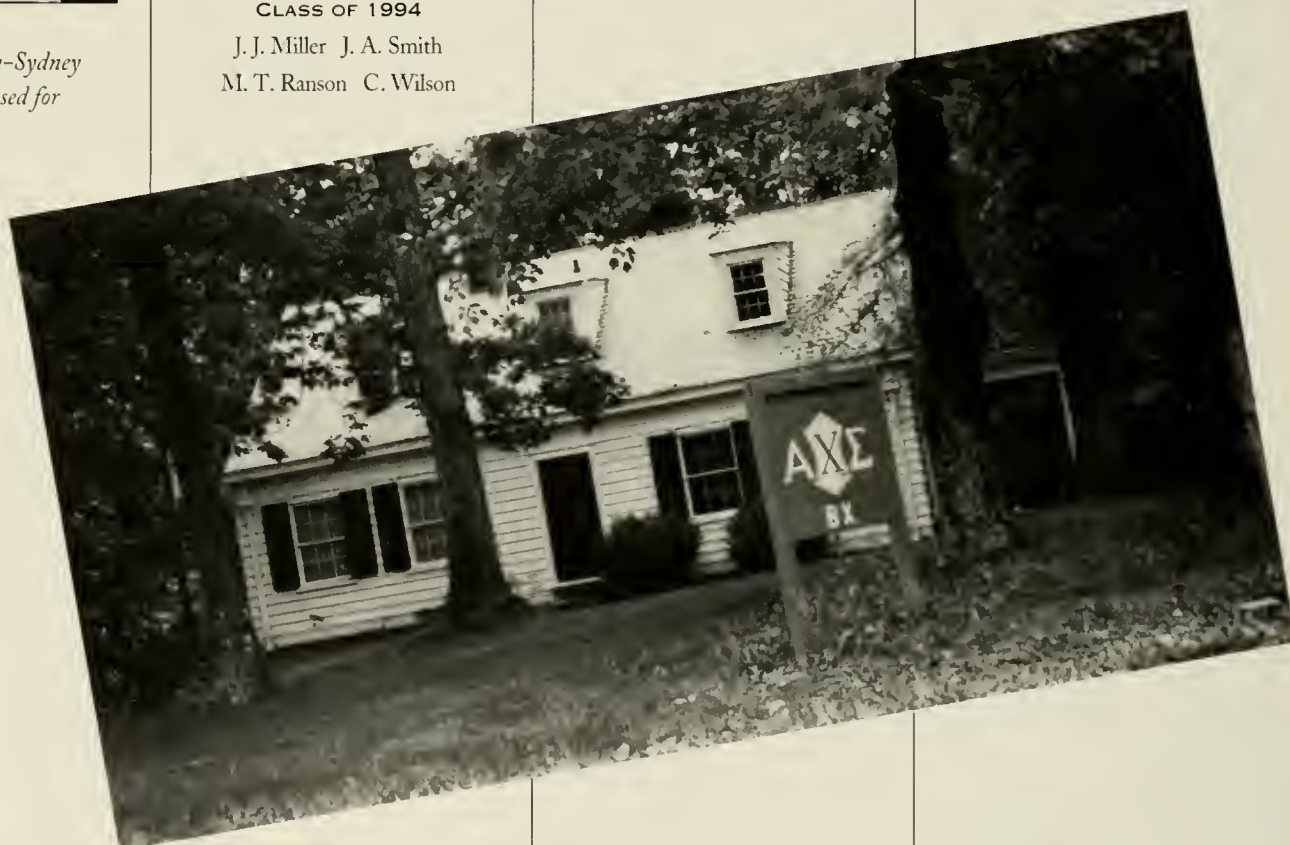
S. Naseem

PLEDGE BIDS

D. J. McCormick
S. D. Randolph
D. E. Baggett IV

W. C. K. Alberts II

J. T. Blyther
B. T. Bobb
M. K. Eads
R. A. Cummings



ADVISORS

W. W. Porterfield
H. J. Sipe, Jr.
P. H. Mueller

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. W. Anderson
K. M. Dunn
W. W. Porterfield
H. J. Sipe, Jr.
P. H. Mueller

PRESIDENT

Asa M. Elkins

VICE-PRESIDENT

Dennis M. Goldin

TREASURER

John Joseph Miller

SECRETARY

Christopher Wilson

HONOR FRATERNITIES

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Eta of Virginia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society annually elects a limited number of juniors and seniors to membership. In electing these members in course, the Chapter seeks to recognize academic attainment, moral character, responsible citizenship, and a broad intellectual curiosity. No more than 10% of a prospective graduating class can be elected. Consideration is given on an individual basis to those students who, having completed at least four semesters at Hampden-Sydney, and having failed no courses, meet the following criteria:

I. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.800 on work at Hampden-Sydney for those in their sixth semester; or, for those in their eighth semester, a minimum GPA of 3.300 on work at Hampden-Sydney.

II. A college record which, as determined by the Chapter, demonstrates that the student has:

- an interest in the literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples;
- a conceptual grasp of mathematical structures and derivations;
- an understanding of the religious and philosophical roots of Western culture;
- familiarity with the concep-

tual structure and heuristic methods of modern science;

- a perception of the historical development of the government and culture of the United States;
- a substantive grasp of the historical development of institutions of Western culture;
- a commitment to the liberal idea of education as revealed by a prudently balanced and selected program of courses.

The application of the standards of Section II may result in the election of some students whose cumulative GPA's are lower than those candidates who are not elected. Fulfillment of minimum course requirements does not per se satisfy the criteria listed above.

President: Michael Berman
Secretary-Treasurer: John L. Brinkley

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington & Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The Lambda circle was founded at Hampden-Sydney on April 12, 1924, and is the eleventh oldest of the society's

more than 200 circles. To be selected a member of the Lambda circle, a junior must be in the top 35% of his class, and must have actively participated in three, and demonstrated constructive leadership in two of the areas of college life considered by the society: scholarship; athletics; social service; religious activities; and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Men selected for membership are tapped in the fall and the spring.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa seek to use their personal influence as campus leaders to better campus life and to encourage high standards in all activities.

In addition to regular selection of members, each fall the Circle awards a \$500 scholarship to a sophomore in recognition of constructive leadership and academic achievement during his freshmen year, and each spring the ODK citizenship award is given to a senior who by his actions and example has contributed to the betterment of the College community.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Amos L. Laine



On, as in "Our room is located on the second floor of Winston."

HONOR FRATERNITIES



The headquarters of the Union-Philanthropic Society.

CHI BETA PHI

Founded at Randolph-Macon College in 1916 and installed at Hampden-Sydney in 1921, Chi Beta Phi is a national honorary scientific fraternity. It exists to recognize scientific endeavors and to encourage participation in scientific fields. A bid to membership is extended to those students who have shown a continued study of the natural sciences with a 3.3 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. Among its activities, the fraternity sponsors speakers to help spread scientific knowledge and appreciation.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity, was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924 and Beta Theta chapter was established on the Hill in 1942. Its membership includes those individuals who have demonstrated high proficiency in the study of the classics, having completed at least three semesters of Latin or Greek with an appropriate scholastic average. *Advisor:* Dr. Wayne Tucker

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity in economics. Iota of Virginia chapter was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971 to stimulate interest in the study and application of economics and to recognize outstanding economics students who evidence a significant interest in the discipline either by majoring in economics or by taking a substantial number of economics courses and must have accumulated an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Advisor: Dr. Kenneth Townsend

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history which encourages the study of history through research, good teaching, and the exchange of ideas among historians. Members are students and professors elected to the society upon the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history. Consideration is normally given those students who have taken a minimum of fifteen hours of history with a 3.2 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better in two-thirds of their courses.

Advisor: Dr. Ralph Hattox

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, the international foreign language honor society, was founded in 1917 to recognize, in the words of its constitution, "outstanding ability and attainments in the study and teaching of foreign languages," to stimulate "advanced pursuits and individual research in this discipline," and to promote "a cultural enrichment and sentiment of international amity derived from the knowledge and use of foreign languages." The symbol of this society, three Greek letters imposed on a five-point star, represents the five basic languages studied, though not exclusively, at most member institutions: French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Italian.

Advisor: Dr. Jorge A. Silveira

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Theta Omicron chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, was established at Hampden-Sydney College during the 1977-1978 academic year. Pi Sigma Alpha recognizes students who adhere to high standards of scholarship and attain academic distinction in political science. Membership is determined by faculty selection and limited to students who have completed at least twelve semester hours of work in political science, including at least one course at the 300 or 400 level, with an average grade

of "B" or higher, and who have maintained a standard of general scholarship sufficient to place them within the upper third of their college class.

Advisor: Dr. John Eastby

PSI CHI

In 1962, the Psychology Club became affiliated with Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity for psychology. In order to be eligible for membership, one must have completed twelve semester hours in psychology, have a "B" average in psychology courses, and be in the top one-third of his class in all subjects.

Advisor: Dr. Thomas DeWolfe

SIGMA TAU DELTA

An international honorary society in English, Sigma Tau Delta was founded in 1924 and chartered at Hampden-Sydney in 1990. It recognizes excellence and encourages further achievement in English language and literature studies, and it seeks to foster creative and critical writing. Members must have grades of B or higher in at least four English courses (three of those in literature) and a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Advisor: Dr. Hassell A. Simpson

SIGMA XI

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, has as its motto "Companionship in Zealous Research." The local Sigma Xi Club has a joint membership of faculty of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, and students of both colleges are invited to join during their senior and junior years when they have shown promise as researchers. The departments participating are Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Psychology.

Campus Contact: Dr. Anne Lund

THETA ALPHA KAPPA

Theta Alpha Kappa is a national honorary society founded to promote the academic study of Religion. The local charter inducted its first class of Hampden-Sydney students in 1991.

Advisor: Dr. Gerald T. Carney



Ray Gaskins would be proud of us.



"Charcoal? Who needs charcoal?" asks Webb Armentrout.

GRIDIRON ON THE HILL

FOOTBALL FINISHES 6-4, TIGERS TROMP MACON



A Mac Plus hides out in Gilmer, hoping not to soon be replaced by an LC II.

Through the years, consistency, pride, and success have been staples of the Hampden-Sydney football program, and the 1992 Tigers again personified these key virtues. The Tigers guaranteed their fifth straight winning season and 11th straight .500 or better campaign with victories in their final three games, including a 26-22 come-from-behind victory over rival Randolph-Macon in the season finale.

Under the direction of seventh-year head coach Joe Bush, the Tigers overcame injuries to several key players, and early season offensive question marks, to compile a 6-4 record and a second place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. It was a season of close calls and thrilling endings as every game came down to the fourth quarter. Six of H-SC's ten games were decided by six points or less.

After being known in recent years as an explosive offensive squad, the 1992 Tigers also featured a much improved defensive unit. In 10 games H-SC allowed only 18 offensive touchdowns and 257 yards of offense per contest.

"This was the best defensive team we've had since I've been here," Bush said. "They kept us in every game and we played some really fine offensive football games."

Expectations were high on

opening day as the Tigers hosted Centre College in a non-conference match-up. The College implemented a new "Hillgating" policy in 1992 and the immediate impact was evident as the crowd of 3,745 fans was very enthusiastic and vocal. On the field it was the H-SC defense that made all the noise as they completely shut down the Colonels. On offense, H-SC relied on the running game and the backfield trio of Cetric Gayles, Chad Duncan, and Robert Thompson, all of whom responded with outstanding performances. Gayles led the team with 107 yards on the ground, Chad Duncan added 94 yards, and Thompson gained 51 yards. The Tigers posted a 21-7 victory.

The following week the Tigers hosted defending ODAC Champion Guilford College in a crucial early season conference matchup. The Quakers took the lead early on two first half field goals, but the Tiger defense would not let Guilford into the end zone. Wes Andrews was inserted at quarterback in the second half and seemed to breathe new life into the Tigers. H-SC went on to win with a 10-6 victory.

In a contest that went down to the wire, the Tigers faced Union College from Kentucky. The Tigers held the potent Bulldog offense in check for





much of the game, but costly turnovers and breakdowns in the kicking game proved to be too much to overcome. The Bulldogs claimed a 24-23 victory on a game-winning field goal.

Looking to recover against ODAC opponent Bridgewater College, the Tigers struggled throughout their first road game of the season. Bridgewater scored a touchdown on their first drive of the contest and added a second period field goal to lead 10-0 at the half. The close of the game showed a different story with a Sommardahl field goal, a Wes Andrews touchdown, and a Chad Duncan game winner, pushing the Tigers to a 16-10 victory.

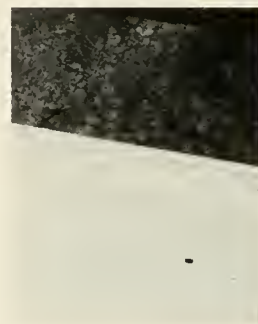
On Homecoming Day at Hampden-Sydney, the Tigers played perhaps their finest game of the season against Emory and Henry, but fell short of upsetting the Wasps with a 13-7 loss.

Playing a much improved Washington and Lee team in Lexington, mistakes proved costly as the Tigers were on the losing end of a 24-21 decision. W&L scored 17 points as a result of H-SC turnovers in the second quarter. The loss was

Top: Chad Duncan in the Tigers' game against Guilford.

Far Left: Wes Andrews in the game against Emory and Henry.

Left: Tiger players watch the action.



These are often filled for games, though not as much as the grass.



Hundley Stadium, home of the Tiger football team.

Right: Reverend Willie and The Tiger call on the Lord for help in the game against Emory and Henry. Unfortunately, not even God could save us; the Tigers lost 7-13.

not without high points. Chad Duncan ran for 152 yards and a touchdown.

After losing captains Brian Rollison and Stacey Simms to injuries, the Tigers could not maintain a 23-13 lead in the next game against Wesley College. The Wolverines scored three successive touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat the Tigers 33-23.

The Tigers returned home after three straight losses looking for blood. The Davidson College Wildcats had no chance. H-SC opened up a 21-0 half-time lead as Brian Crist threw for two of a career-best three touchdowns. Chad Duncan continued his march toward a 1,000 yard rushing season as he gained 109 yards on 18 carries. Cetric Gayles also had an outstanding game rushing for 92 yards and catching four passes for 111 yards. Greg Hulcher caught a career-high five passes for 71 yards and a touchdown. The Tigers won the game 35-18.

Methodist College became the next Tiger victim as Chad Duncan became the fifth player in Tiger history to rush for more than 1,000 yards as he carried a career-high 181 yards on 26 carries. Following a Methodist College field goal in the fourth quarter, the Tigers put the game away with a Jimmy Miller touchdown. The three points allowed by the Tiger defense in



the 17-3 win marked the fewest points allowed by H-SC since the 1989 campaign.

The 98th meeting with Randolph-Macon did not disappoint as the game came down to the final minutes. R-MC took a halftime 13-12 lead and led 20-12 in the third quarter. Duncan finished his career with 144 yards and Cedric Gayles gained 106 yards; both had two touchdowns. Trailing in the fourth, the Tigers marched 52 yards following a Chris Haddock interception to take a 26-20 lead. Following another Haddock pick, the Tigers held off the

Yellow Jackets for a 26-22 victory.

Several H-SC players enjoyed outstanding seasons in 1992. Chad Duncan finished his career with 1,183 yards rushing for the second highest single season total in school history. He also finished fifth on H-SC's all-time list in rushing and fourth in points scored. Defensive back Curtis Turner set a school record with nine interceptions during the season to break the previous record of seven. Senior nose guard Greg Hatfield also enjoyed a tremendous season as he led H-SC with 98 tackles and 8.5 sacks.



You light up my life.



SCOREBOARD

Centre	21-7
Guilford	10-6
Union (KY)	23-24
at Bridgewater	16-10
Emory & Henry	7-13
at Washington & Lee	21-24
at Wesley	23-33
Davidson	35-18
at Methodist	17-3
Randolph-Macon	26-22

Top: The Tigers, celebrating a touchdown in their 21-7 victory over Centre.

Left: Chad Duncan.

THE TOUGHEST ON TURF

SOCCER FINISHES WITH FINEST SEASON EVER: 12 WINS, 5 LOSSES



Floodlights brighten the facade of Gammon gymnasium.

The Tigers completed the finest regular season in school history with two victories in Maryland. The Tigers also performed well in a 5-1 loss to Division I powerhouse Duke University. The Tigers' historical 12-5 regular season record surpasses the record of 10 victories set in 1989. The Tigers finished the season very strong with victories in six of their final seven regular season games, with the only loss coming against Duke.

Junior Jonathan Thayer has been the top offensive performer for H-SC and continued his strong performance with assists against both Goucher and St. Mary's. He finished the regular season with a school record 13 assists and 21 points.

Defensively, senior Tom Ekman, junior Chad Runnion and sophomores Justin Issacs and Curtis Player all were key factors in the Tigers setting a new school record with 8 shutouts. In 15 games against Divi-



sion III opponents, the Tigers allowed only 16 goals.

The play of the Tiger's solid nucleus of freshmen has also been key to their success. Goalkeeper Justin Watson led the Tigers with a school record eight

shutouts.

Midfielders Greg Chittum and Donnie Alexander added scoring punch to the Hampden-Sydney attack as they tied for the team lead with five goals each.

Above: Justin Watson.

SCOREBOARD

L Longwood	1-2	L Washington & Lee	0-2
W Ferrum	3-0	W Eastern Mennonite	1-0
W Marymount	4-0	W Va. Wesleyan	2-0
L Shenandoah	1-4	W Guilford	2-0
W Lynchburg	2-1	W Mount Olive	4-2
W Bridgewater	7-0	L Duke	1-5
L Randolph-Macon	0-4	W Goucher	2-1
W Roanoke	1-0	W St. Mary's	3-0
W Averett	3-2 OT	L Washington & Lee	0-3

(ODAC Tournament)

REBUILDING SEASON

HARRIERS HOPE FOR IMPROVEMENT NEXT YEAR



SCOREBOARD

Finish	Meet	H-S Leader	Time	Place
2nd of 5	at Lynchburg	Stephens	28:29	6th
L 20-40	at Bridgewater	Stephens	28:00	1st
W 17-38	at Randolph-Macon	Stephens	28:59	1st
L 15-48	Bridgewater	Henry	32:27	7th
6th of 6	at Washington & Lee	Henry	29:43	23rd
3rd of 3	Hampden-Sydney Inv.	Henry	31:41	14th
6th of 7	at ODAC meet	Henry	30:08	27th

1993 was a year for rebuilding for the Tiger harrier squad. Though the season began well for the team, with impressive standings resulting from meets at Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon, the team did not fare so well for the second half, in part because of their loss of standout Bruce Stephens halfway through the season due to injuries. Ryan Henry, H-SC's most consistent performer through the season, helped to fill the void left by the loss of Stephens by leading the team in each of their last four meets.

Top: The H-SC invitational.

Above: Ryan Henry.



Feel free to make a racquet here.

H-SC HOOP DREAMS

YOUNG BASKETBALL SQUAD POSTS RESPECTABLE RECORD



Handball courts, Kirby Field House.

Basing an analysis of the 1992-93 Hampden-Sydney basketball team solely on their final 12-13 record and sixth-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference can be very misleading. Despite their record, this was a team that gave an admirable fight every night, and on many occasions was within a big play or a lucky break of victory. Despite a lack of veteran leadership, this team showed tremendous fortitude down the stretch, and—despite constant adversity—refused to fold in the second half of the campaign.

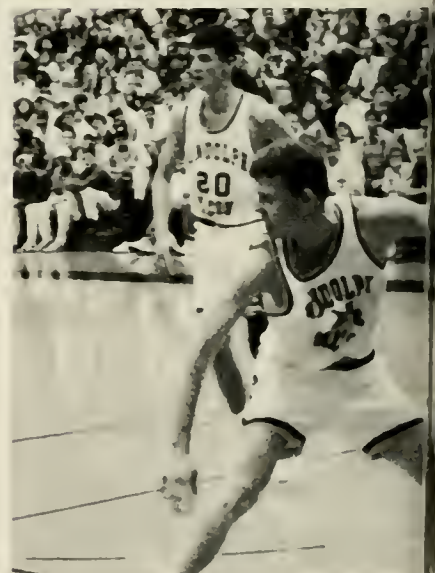
The young Tiger squad, which included only one senior and two juniors, began a season with very high aspirations despite losing four key performers from the squad that had won the ODAC Championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament's "Sweet 16" the previous season. The graduation of All-American center Russell Turner, All-ODAC point guard Bat Barber, and gritty forward Brad Pomeroy, coupled with the departure of third leading scorer Michael Wilson, left a very large leadership void that was difficult to fill.

The Tigers opened the campaign with a tough loss to a strong Cabrini squad in the season opener, but recovered to win their next three games over Ursinus College, Marymount University, and ODAC foe Washington & Lee. In the

W&L game, the Tigers were behind by as many as 15 points in the first half, but recovered to lead at the half and hold on for a 75-73 victory in Lexington. An overtime loss to Bridgewater, last-second loss to Berea College, and convincing victory over Newport News Apprentice left H-SC with a 4-3 record at the Christmas holiday.

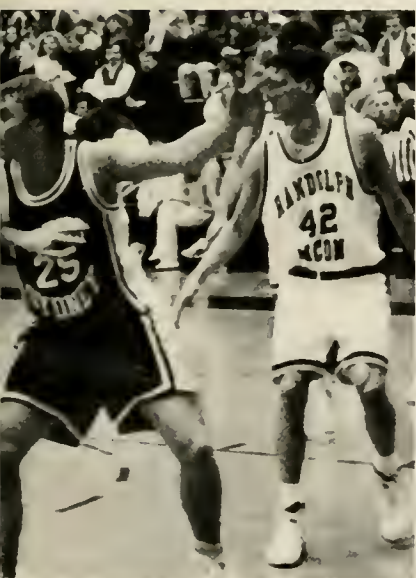
The new year proved to be a difficult one for the Tigers as they dropped six straight conference games to fall to the bottom of the league standings. Though all losses, the Tigers led at the half four times in the six game stretch and lost 64-62 at Virginia Wesleyan and 65-64 on a last-second shot at Bridgewater. The Bridgewater game was the beginning of the emergence of freshman forward Nate Schwab. After seeing very limited action in the first part of the season, Schwab scored 15 points at Bridgewater and would go on to finish as HSC's second-leading scorer in ODAC play.

Instead of playing out the string, the young Tiger squad regrouped and enjoyed a resurgence over the last month of the regular season. Beginning with an 89-67 home victory over Washington and Lee, the Tigers won seven of their final 10 regular season games to reach the .500 mark at 12-12. Many players played a strong role in H-SC's strong perfor-





Top: The 1993 Tiger squad.

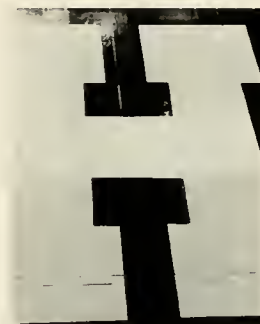


Left: Jason Leonard in the Tigers' game against Randolph-Macon, 1993 ODAC tournament.

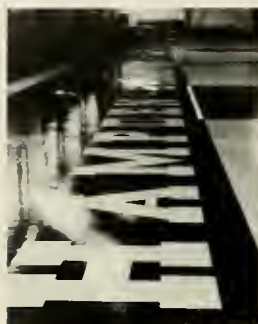
mances. Leading scorer Everett Joyner led H-SC three times by scoring in the stretch, including a 25-point performance at Roanoke. Schwab continued to shine as he paced the scoring three times, including a career-high 19 points in an impressive 75-49 victory over Randolph-Macon. Todd Kerr also played well off the bench as he scored 17 points against Eastern Mennonite and 16 in the second half against Lynchburg.

With seven victories in their final ten regular season games, including wins over third seed Randolph-Macon and fourth seed Virginia Wesleyan, the Tigers appeared to have the momentum entering the ODAC tournament. As the sixth seed, the Tigers traveled to Randolph-Macon for the quarter-final round. This marked the second straight year the two rivals had met in the first round of the conference tournament; last season H-SC defeated the Yellow Jackets 69-53 on their way to the ODAC title.

Unfortunately, the Tigers were unable to carry their late-season momentum into the tournament as they struggled throughout the contest. H-SC connected on only 26.5 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half and 36.5 percent for the game. Led by senior Troy Smith, the Yellow Jackets connected on 46 percent of their field goal opportunities and



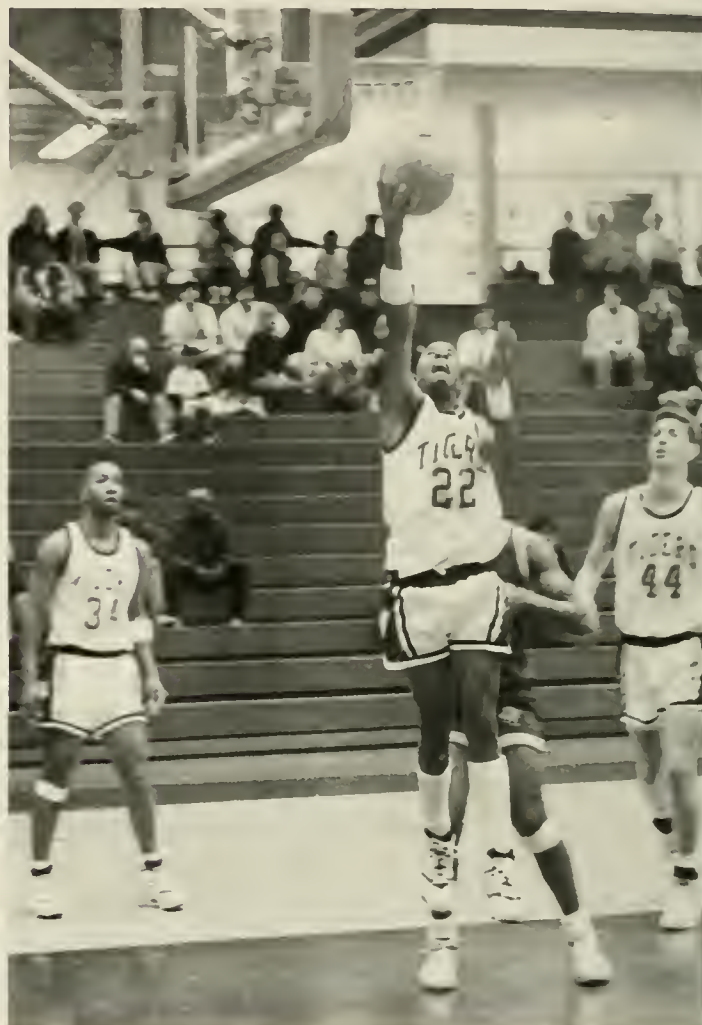
Gimme an H!



The college name covers one end of the basketball court.

kept the lead throughout the contest. H-SC trailed by 10 points midway through the second half, but cut the deficit to two points with :05 remaining, on a basket made by Tee Jennings. However, R-MC's Nathan Davis made a free throw to give Macon a three-point advantage and H-SC did not get another shot as the homestanding Yellow Jackets held on for a 61-58 victory. Nate Schwab again led H-SC as he scored 12 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in the contest.

With such a young team, the future seems particularly bright for the Tigers. With reserve center Joel Benefiel the only Tiger graduating, this H-SC squad has a strong future. Juniors Billy Reid and Dee Vick both developed into team leaders. Sophomores Jason Leonard, the Tiger's leading rebounder at 6.5 per game and third leading scorer at 14.2 per contest, Scott Pomeroy, a solid rebounder and defensive player, and Tee Jennings, H-SC's leader in assists and steals, all enjoyed solid campaigns and are developing into a strong team nucleus. Freshmen Nate Schwab and Ryan Odom, H-SC's leading three-point shooter, also developed during the course of the campaign and much will be expected as the Tigers look to return to the top of ODAC standings next season.



Top: Todd Kerr in the Tigers' game against Guilford College.

Bottom: The Tiger team strategizes at a home game.



SCOREBOARD

Cabrini	78-91	Emory & Henry	73-95
Ursinus	82-57	Washington & Lee	89-67
Marymount	90-77	Eastern Mennonite	94-69
Washington & Lee	75-73	Lynchburg	90-61
Bridgewater	56-61	Guilford	76-82
Newport News	91-48	Roanoke	76-85
Berea	66-68	Virginia Wesleyan	76-75
Guilford	64-69	Eastern Mennonite	79-74
Mary Washington	87-51	Lynchburg	86-75
Bridgewater	64-65	Randolph-Macon	75-49
Virginia Wesleyan	62-64	Roanoke	79-85
Emory & Henry	75-92	Randolph-Macon	58-61
Randolph-Macon	56-63		



He's one eagle-eyed fellow.



Top: Nate Schwab against Eastern Mennonite.

Left: Jason Leonard and his supporters.

SULTANS OF SWAT

BASEBALL TEAM HAS SEASON OF "GREAT PLAYS AND NEAR WINS"



The Penn Station Eagle overlooks Death Valley.

The Hampden-Sydney baseball team's season was filled with moments of great plays and near wins. The best example of the team's on-again, off-again season is their play in the ODAC double elimination tournament. The fourth seeded H-SC team entered the tournament at Lynchburg City Stadium as a longshot to claim the title, but after exciting victories over Guilford and Virginia Wesleyan, entered Sunday's action needing one victory to earn the championship. However, that victory would not be earned as Hampden-Sydney fell short after losing two exciting contests to the top-seed Guilford Quakers.

The Tigers' two victories in the tournament were both classic games. Friday night in a pitcher's duel, Neal Butt and Tom Johnson combined to allow Guilford five hits in 12 innings. The Quakers countered with Chad Whitson, and the senior struck out 16 H-SC batters in 11 1/3 innings of action. Senior catcher Will Hicks drove in three H-SC runs with a two-run home run in the third inning and a fielder's choice in the twelfth. HSC led 2-1 in the eighth inning when Guilford tied the game with an RBI single. With the game still knotted in the twelfth, H-SC's Chris Haddock singled and scored the game-winning run on Hick's RBI shot.





On Saturday afternoon, the Tigers faced third-seeded Virginia Wesleyan in a game that was truly a down-to-the-wire battle between two strong offenses. The Tigers opened with five runs in the first inning, but after using their two pitching aces the previous night, struggled on the mound. Virginia Wesleyan tied the score in the second inning and took a commanding 15-8 lead with four runs in the third, a single run in the fourth, and four runs

in the fifth. H-SC hurler Kemp Smith settled down after the fifth inning and allowed the Marlins only two hits over the final three innings of work. Trailing 15-9 in the top of the ninth, the Tigers began their rally with one out as Mark Hazelwood and Jason Ferguson had back-to-back doubles. Haddock and C.R. Taylor then followed with back-to-back home runs to cut the margin to two runs. The Marlin pitchers then walked the bases loaded.



Chimneys built extra-wide, for Santa to bring sports equipment down.



Far Left: Chris Haddock bats for the Tiger ball team.

Left: The H-SC team, in their game against Bridgewater.



Gammon Gymnasium.

A force at home produced the second out before another walk cut the V.W. lead to one run. Hazelwood then followed with a grand slam home run to complete the Tiger's nine-run inning and give the Tigers an 18-15 lead. Tim Johnson then pitched the ninth inning to earn a save and thrust the Tigers into the championship game.

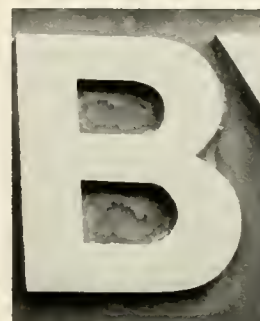
Facing Guilford on Sunday for the championship, the depleted H-SC pitching staff was unable to hold down the Quaker bats. After starting pitcher Matt Parker allowed five runs in two innings, Neal Butt suffered the loss as the Quakers scored unearned runs in the eighth and ninth innings to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the series. In the second game, the never-say-die Tigers made one last attempt to take the title. Trailing 9-1 in the sixth inning, the Tigers scored four runs to cut the deficit to four. After Guilford added two runs, H-SC then scored four runs in the seventh inning and one in the eight to cut the lead to one. The Quakers then added insurance to their lead by batting in another run in the ninth and then the Tigers went down in order in the ninth inning.

Despite their struggles in the ODAC Tournament, the Tiger's pitching staff was the

strength of the team throughout the 1993 season. H-SC finished with a 3.53 team ERA. Butt finished his sophomore season with a 5-4 record and a team best 1.80 ERA. Johnson led the team with seven victories and had an ERA of 3.13.

Johnson and Will Hicks also moved into the school record books during the final weekend of their careers. With the victory Friday night, Johnson tied the school record with 17 career victories. The record was originally set by Scott Spears (1990-91). Hicks, who earlier in the season broke the career record for hits, finished the season with a career batting average of .395 to break the previous mark of .393 set by David Kelly (1985-87).





*It would B nice if they'd
tell us what this is . . .*

SCOREBOARD

W W. Virginia Tech	4-1	W Washington & Lee	8-3
W W. Virginia Tech	9-5	W Mary Washington	11-10
W St. Mary's	10-9	L Randolph-Macon	1-3
W Juniata	8-7	L Virginia Wesleyan	2-9
W Guilford	7-6	L Virginia Weleyan	1-2
W Shepherd	3-0	W Washington & Lee	14-2
L Shepherd	3-4	W Emory & Henry	5-0
W Guilford	4-2	W Emory & Henry	6-1
W Randolph-Macon	5-4	W Guilford	3-2
L Lynchburg	6-8	W Virginia Wesleyan	18-15
L Bridgewater	1-4	L Guilford	5-7
W Bridgewater	6-5	L Guilford	10-12
W Lynchburg	2-8		

*Top: Taylor Rhodes connects
in the Tigers' game against
Bridgewater.*

*Far Left: Chris Haddock and
Will Hicks confer at the mound.*

H-SC LACROSSE

TEAM FINISHES 6-7, 2-4 IN ODAC



The sign for Kirby Field House.

Although the H-SC Lacrosse team finished the season 6-7 overall and 2-4 in the ODAC, the team improved as the season went on. The difficult season did end with a winning note as the Tigers defeated Limestone College in a game played at Duke.

The game was tight for three quarters as neither team could hold an advantage. The Tigers jumped ahead with two quick goals, but Limestone came back and later forged ahead 6-4. H-SC did not fold and gradually began to seize control of the contest. The Tigers tied the game with goals by Seth McCormick-Goodhart and Thatcher Worthen and went ahead for good, with :09 remaining in the third quarter, on a goal by Jake Horstman.

The fourth period was all H-SC's as they took full advantage of a three minute illegal stick penalty assessed against Limestone. The Tigers scored once during the penalty and scored the first four goals of the quarter to seal the contest. Sophomore Ed Curry, the leading scorer, came alive in the quarter as he scored twice and added an assist. The Tiger defense also gave a solid effort as they limited Limestone to only 25 shots and grabbed 56 ground balls.

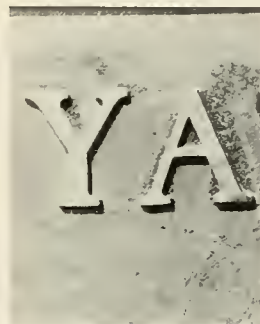
Top: Thatcher Worthen in the match against Gettysburg College.

Bottom: Jake Horstman, versus Virginia Wesleyan.



SCOREBOARD

W Pfeiffer	17-7	W Guilford	10-9
W Wesleyan	8-7	W Mary Washington	13-9
L Greensboro	7-8	W Virginia Wesleyan	18-4
L Randolph-Macon	10-11	L Washington & Lee	6-17
L Lynchburg	9-17	L Roanoke	6-20
L Gettysburg	6-19	W Limestone	12-7
L Salisbury State	3-18		



It's more than just a cheer.

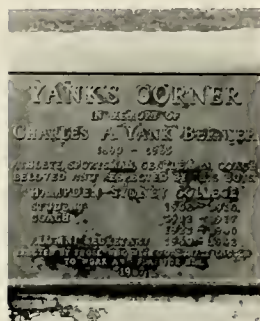


Top: Coach Rostan confers with his players during their match against Mary Washington College.

Left: The 1993 Tiger Lacrosse team.

GOLF FINISHES SECOND

HAVE OUTSTANDING SHOWING AT ODAC CHAMPIONSHIPS



The plaque at Yank's Corner, Hundley Stadium.

The Hampden-Sydney golf team completed a solid campaign with a convincing second-place finish at the ODAC Championships at The Crossings. H-SC finished the two-day event with a 647 score, 17 shots behind first place Guilford College. The two teams were neck-and-neck the first day as H-SC trailed Guilford by only one stroke after shooting 313 on the first day of the event. However, on the second day the defending champion Quakers used their experience to gain a sizable advantage over the H-SC squad that included two freshman, two sophomores, and two juniors.

Freshman Berk Jolly led the Tigers on the first day with a 76 to tie for second on the leader board. Sophomore John Rosenbaum had an excellent round of 77 and sophomore Adam Gillespie chipped in a 79.

On the second day, nerves and whipping winds hindered the Tigers' performance and locked H-SC into second place. Freshman Pat McManamy led the squad with an 82 while Rosenbaum and Eric Early each added rounds of 83.

Early and Jolly were recognized for their season-long performance as members of the All-ODAC golf squad. Early, a junior and team captain, was the team scoring leader and most consistent player throughout the season. Jolly was third on the team in scoring average and led the team in two events during the season.



SCOREBOARD

Name	Rds.	Low Round	Totals	Avg.
Leggett	3	72 (3-26)	239	79.7
Early	13	75 (4-10)	1069	82.2
McManamy	12	74 (4-10)	994	82.8
Jolly	13	76 (3-26)	1082	83.2
Rosenbaum	13	76 (3-22)	1083	83.3
Gillespie	5	79 (4-26)	426	85.2
Warren	2	84 (4-22)	171	85.5
Waterworth	10	79 (3-26)	873	87.3
Broughton	4	88 (3-9)	355	88.8
H-SC Totals	75	72 (3-26)	6292	83.8
Tourn. Avg.	13	302 (3-26)	4265	328.1

Right: Berk Jolly, at the NCAA Tournament.

OUTSTANDING SEASON

TENNIS FINISHES 9-1, ONE LOSS AWAY FROM ODAC CROWN



A single loss kept the Hampden-Sydney Tigers from capturing an ODAC crown. The tennis team enjoyed an outstanding 1993 season as they finished with a 9-1 regular season record and backed that up with an excellent second place finish at the ODAC Tournament. Tiger freshman Bill Wainscott was the only Tiger to capture an ODAC title as he defeated Kevin Pendergrast from Guilford College in three sets.

The entire Tiger tennis squad contributed to their fine ODAC tourney play. Their performance enabled three singles and all three doubles teams to reach the tournament finals. Junior captain Gordon Macgill reached the finals at the second doubles spot. Wainscott and Macgill lost in the finals, but finished with an impressive 14-1 record.



A harrier's obstacle.



Top: Gordon Macgill.

Left: The 1993 H-SC Tennis Team.

SCOREBOARD

W Greensboro	9-0	W Guilford	5-4
6th State Tournament		W Bridgewater	9-0
W Longwood	9-0	W Mary Washington	6-3
W Roanoke	9-0	L Washington & Lee	2-7
W Longwood	6-2	W Lynchburg	9-0
W V. Wesleyan	8-1	2nd ODAC Tournament	



Runner's hurdles.



A
CLOSER
LOOK



THE EVENTS



The bicycle rack by Gilmer Hall: an (often failed) attempt to keep the sidewalks and lawn free of two-wheelers.



Mulligan makes a rare daytime appearance outside the Commons, begging for handouts.

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE EVENTS

AN ESSAY BY ZACHARY TAYLOR

The social atmosphere at Hampden-Sydney revolves around school events. Whether it be sports, CAC festivities, or fraternity parties, most students find that a lot of fun is to be found at campus happenings. Freshmen are forced to learn what essentials to bring to college, where to find the good parties, what the proper attire is for each event, and what may be the right things to say. Seniors have a lot more experience in living college and its events in the most enjoyable way. The essentials for taking full advantage of Hampden-Sydney are: an excellent nonsports anecdote that has a beginning and an end (good for any *soirée*); three jokes: a clever one (for your professor), a dirty one (for your friends), and one you can tell children and alumni and have them all laugh; a wine preference (white or red); a new girlfriend whom your friends have yet to hear you complain about; seven new pairs of underwear (they do notice); and a blue blazer so clean and pressed that you can get away with wearing it with khaki shorts.

Campus orientation with events begins for everyone with the time-honored process of sitting on a blanket, talking to your friends, and drinking a beer near a football field. Hillgating is a festive occasion that thankfully occurs many times a year. No student should willingly

shun an afternoon surrounded by picnic baskets, coolers of food, and cups filled with America's finest of drinks. The football game becomes both background and foreground for the picturesque weekends of fall. The Alumni return in droves for these festive glories. Shady spots for cooking shish-kabob or burgers on a hibachi are numerous, but they are quickly snatched up in the near-pandemonium that ensues near game time. Like other Hampden-Sydney sports, faculty and students alike occasionally chant, scream, and bellow to cheer on the Tiger football team.

Such enjoyable antics and good music made this year's Homecoming an event to be remembered. The bands were great and the football game was a victory. The weather was crisp and clear, with just enough chill to invigorate the senses, and the leaves were beginning to burst into fiery fall tones. Many alums, as colorful as the autumn foliage, blanketed the hill above the football field. Down in Death Valley, the Tigers gave a tremendous effort matching that of their sideline comrades who cheered while precariously balancing their libations.

The events competently arranged by Hampden-Sydney's College Activities Committee included bands, comics, and even magic acts to try and

amuse the notoriously fickle student body. This year we ran the entertainment gauntlet, from Margaret Cho—a funny young comedian whose act is based on being a young, oriental woman growing up in Generation X—to The Dave Matthews Band—a crowd-pleasing ensemble led by a gifted South African.

CAC events are far from the only ones on campus. A new college president was inaugurated this year. From the inaugural address students came to the conclusion that General Sam Wilson looks like, sounds like, and acts like a man who is used to being at the helm of a well-organized, well-oiled machine. The athletic center also got a new leader in Coach Joe Bush. Author David Bradley visited campus. Bagby's renovation was completed. There was a bomb scare at Cushing Hall. Hampden-Sydney was covered by a huge snowstorm. Greek Week came and went.

In addition to all of the above happenings, students often made their own events by jumping in their cars to visit all points within a four-hour driving radius (closer for the one who has radar, or a lead foot).



Martin, Collman, and Associates: Hampden-Sydney branch.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

SAMUEL V. WILSON TAKES THE HELM AS H-SC'S 22ND PRESIDENT



The health center entrance, basement of Winston.

The last four years have seen four different presidents pass through the doors of Atkinson Hall. In 1990 we saw James R. Leutze slide out on a track for the Carolinas. It was a slick departure for a man who seemed to have Tar on his Heels.

The next man to take the helm did so under the title of "Acting President." Dr. J. Scott Colley was well liked and was popular with the students, but Colley was a realist who knew the buzz of the hierarchy was not seeking him for permanence in the position. Colley liked to say that he was a caretaker who would hand over the College's keys to whoever succeeded him. Besides, Dr. Colley already had two titles to deal with. He is both Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Hampden-Sydney.

Then came Ralph A. Rossum, who seemed enthusiastic about facing his new challenge. His short tenure here was best summarized in the August 9, 1992, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "A highly touted scholar, Dr. Rossum's administrative style appeared to clash with student and governing board expectation."

Enter Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, U.S. Army, Retired. He has been on the faculty for ten years, teaching one class a semester. His other tasks—like taking calls from the Secretary of Defense of the United States

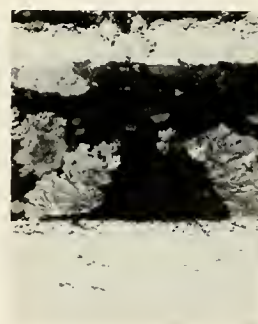
or giving advice to the Senate Armed Services Committee—have also kept him busy. But on a peaceful weekend in February he took a full-time job as the twenty-second president of Hampden-Sydney.

Popular with the students, he received the Senior Class Award at commencement last year; Gen. Wilson is described by Board Chairman W. Sydnor Settle as a man who can "motivate and inspire students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends with his experience and knowledge of the world." We all hope that this translates into a president with staying power. He has already stated his support of maintaining the processes which have produced "good men, good citizens, in an atmosphere of sound learning."

When comparisons are drawn between him and Si Bunting, our most popular President in recent history, Gen. Wilson says, "Si is more dashing and eloquent than me (which says that I am a bit more of a plodder, with perhaps a better eye for detail), and since he is younger, he may have a higher energy reserve than me . . . I am already having to learn to pace myself."

Here's to our new president and the high hopes we have for our mutual future. May it be a success for us all. To President Wilson, this is another task that he will undoubtedly find the





There's life in death.



The many faces of President Wilson (Clockwise, from left): at the announcement of his presidency, at his inaugural ball, and at convocation.

best possible solution just as he has his entire life as a leader of men. Here is hoping that his time spent in office will be a enjoyable relief and bulwark of strength for both students and faculty alike. After the turmoil at Middlecourt recently, Hampden-Sydney needs stability in the office of the president. We may have found it in Lieutenant General Sam Wilson.

PRE-VICTORY BONFIRE

BURNING WOOD AND BURNING RANDOLPH-MACON



The entrance to Union Theological Cemetery.

Professor John Brinkley's bonfire remarks about Randolph-Macon are always eloquent, well-honed, and downright scathing. To hear him speak on the eve of "The Game" has become a bit of a tradition; most of Hampden-Sydney gathers around the huge platform to join in the revelry, witness the blaze, and listen to our resident sage.

This year, our new college President was the first to try and whip up the crowd, which he found easy to do for two reasons: he was an old hand at preparing men for an oncoming battle, and the students were eagerly anticipating Brinkley and the blaze.

The great one with the cane then began his diatribe on our contemptible foes with a short history lesson: "The Macon Bonfire was resurrected during the second year of President

Bunting's term," recalled Brinkley. "Bunting wanted to bring the event back to rekindle the spirit of the game." Apparently there were once also postgame bonfires, used to welcome the team back to campus following away games. Those bonfires faded away in the late 1930's, when travel became less complicated. Other Macon bonfires that continued into the early 1960's were associated with ridding—a general freshman hazing that officially ended in 1969. However, the Macon Bonfire, associated with ridding, died out before ridding itself did. When President Bunting revived the tradition, Professor Brinkley was asked to give a pep speech following Mr. Bunting's, and he has continued to do so ever since.

Since the resurrection of the Macon Bonfire, there have been no real mishaps. As Professor

Brinkley stated, the fact that the Macon students have never tried to crash it is surprising given their lack of tact and couth, but to be expected after viewing the large yellow swath of color down their backsides. The only real incident to occur at the bonfire occurred the year Professor Brinkley's umbrella caught on fire. It was a good omen. That year H-SC was victorious over the bumblebees.

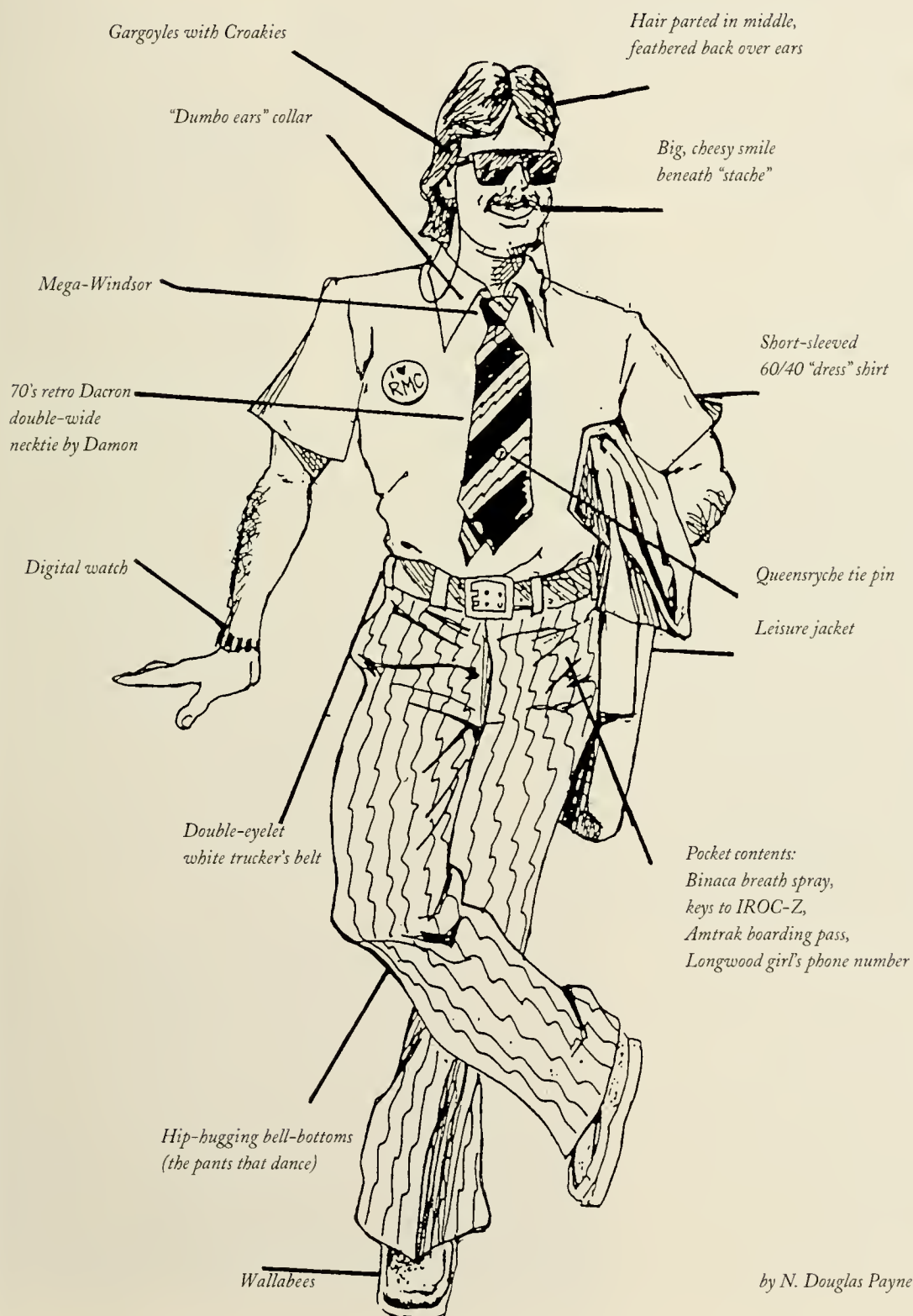
After the Friday rally, the students went to the field-side battle grounds inspired to wage verbal war with the opponent and to cheer on our fellow Tigers. With the inspiring words of Professor Brinkley in their hearts, the football team came back from a severe deficit to beat Macon 26-22 in a down-to-the-wire finish. Our mentally-stunted opponents were no doubt extremely pleased with such a close outcome.

The Beat Macon Bonfire: an opportunity for the community to unite against a common foe.



HOW TO SPOT A MACONITE

A HILLGATER'S GUIDE



A great place to go when you're putting off studying in Eggleston.

Favorite Expression:
"DUUUUDE!"

Favorite Beer:
Corona (w/lime slice)

Favorite Color:
Neon Anything

by N. Douglas Payne

GREEK WEEK

WINE, WOMEN, AND SONG FOR ALL



The water fountain on the first floor of the library.

The week of the Greeks. We do it up right here at Hampden-Sydney. There are festivities exciting enough to quadruple the campus population. Many celebrate their fraternal order of whatever, many seize the opportunity to get as inebriated as possible, but everyone seeks to have as much fun as they can during this one week of the year when friends are more forgiving of outlandish behavior. Here are a few quotes gathered during Greek for those of you revisiting memories of yesteryear:

"We are out of control! Go to Chi Phi and get some of that punch! That's what I'm talking about!"

"My professors have given me more work this week than I can handle. I'm bagging class so that they don't give me the guilt trip thing."

"I've got six people crashed out on the floor of my single right now. I'm suffering just as bad as they are, but I can't miss the Breakfast of Champions."

"Several students have come to class on Monday wearing the same clothes that they wore to class on Thursday. I often wonder if these boys realize that they look so terrible."

"The ratio is never as good, girl to guy, as it is during Greek Week. For some guys, it is their last hope. Not me, you understand."

"The best week of the year."





Other than Par-Bil's, it's the only place you might be able to find a burger at 3:30 in the morning.



Left: It's not so unusual to have to be carried to class during Greek Week (if you can make it to class, that is).

Top: Goings-on at the Circle.

Above: And with Greek Week comes the prerequisite Greek Week Concert...

HILLGATING REBORN

NEW POLICIES WARMLY RECEIVED BY STUDENTS



Hardees, in the College Plaza Shopping Center, Farmville.

The campus recieved a bulletin at the begining of the year that read: "The Committee has agreed to banish the pay-your-way method of attending Hampden-Sydney football games. This was done to positively encourage focus on and support of school spirit and the football team." In layman's terms, that means no ropes, free access, and picnic baskets (with coolers) are welcome. One rule has not changed: no public drunkenness. Many students were surely disappointed with what seems to be an oversight by the Committee.

This change of policy was one of the best in years. In light of the increased restrictions placed on Hampden-Sydney's party atmosphere in the past (kegs, no more need be said), it no doubt pleased students to have limitations removed rather than created.

The call went out and Hampden-Sydney men joined our faithful alumni in Death Valley to Hillgate. They brought their blazers, they brought their Dixie cups, and the atmosphere was one of revelry and Tiger football enthusiasm supported by a pleasantly far-sighted college administration. One need only look at the pictures on this page to see the merits of the decision to make Hillgating free of charge.

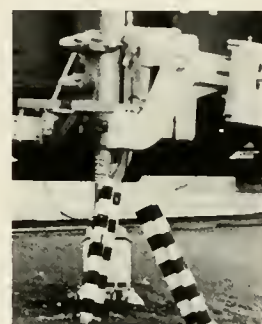




Left: Jason Sandoval and friends.

Bottom left: The size of your Hillgating spread is almost as important as the size of the secondary you carry.

Below: Cabell Westbrook and Skipper Hope at Homecoming '92.



Choo-choo, Baby.



SNOWED IN (OR OUT)

STORM OF CENTURY HITS CAMPUS OVER SPRING BREAK



A Norfolk and Western train ca-chinks through the grade crossing in downtown Farmville.

On the second weekend in March, Mother Nature brought her worst winter storm since 1985 to Hampden-Sydney. What was called the "Storm of the Century" dumped nine inches of snow and ice on the Farmville area. The driving conditions for the return to campus were treacherous after what can only ironically be called "Spring Break." Despite the school's efforts to notify students of the road conditions via Virginia's television and radio networks, Dean of Students Lewis H. Drew was flooded with panicky calls from students and parents.

According to Drew, the previous faculty snow contingency had been that "because of the accessibility of the school to students and faculty, classes will remain open regardless of snow." However, because the storm arrived at such an inopportune time, there was some confusion concerning the schedule for the days following the blizzard. Considerable flexibility was given on attendance policies, and only essential staff were required to report.

Not only did the storm prevent students from returning, but it altered athletic schedules as well. The lacrosse team was unable to play Saturday at Drew University and the baseball team had games snowed out both Saturday and Sunday.



Top: The hill beside Johns makes for excellent sledding.



Bottom: The Bagby Hall cupola.

"DID YOU SAY A BOMB?"

THREAT TURNS OUT TO BE A DUD



911 received a threat on October 8 that a bomb was planted in Cushing Dormitory. The building and those in the surrounding areas were immediately evacuated. The campus officials stated that they knew which phone the call came from on campus, and they have a tape of the 911 call, but as to the identity of the caller, there have been no substantial leads. Campus Security Director Keith Temple said, "It's still an open case." Dean David Klein

said, "I have listened to the tape, I can't tell who it is. I would like to say that we are closing in on someone, but that would not be accurate."

The students who lived in Cushing and the surrounding buildings threatened by the possibility of incineration were unfazed for the most part.

Freshman Rob Adkins, who lives in Cushing's third passage, said, "My roommate met me coming out of class and told me about the bomb. I didn't believe

him until I saw everyone sitting on the lawn outside the dorm. I wanted to go in after my Rage Against the Machine CD's, but the bomb squad stopped me."

Junior Brian Belfield was evacuated from his Carpenter dorm room; "No, I don't think there's a bomb. I mean who would be upset enough to blow up Cushing? I hope they finish searching soon. I was in the middle of a nap."



The first place to stop on your twenty-first.

Top: Cushing—site of the supposed explosive device.



A CENTURY OF FOOTBALL

H-SC CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY



The Farmville ABC store, next door to Eddie's Supermarket.

Many people had never heard of football and fewer people understood it when Hampden-Sydney played the University of Richmond in the college's first organized football game on Thanksgiving Day in 1892.

Now, 100 years later, Hampden-Sydney football has become the cornerstone of a successful athletic program, while the game itself has evolved into a sport enjoyed by millions.

Hampden-Sydney lost that first game 24-0, but since then H-SC has been on the winning end of many games. The Tigers have enjoyed 49 winning seasons, finishing their 100th year of football with an overall 400-348-38 record.

Though all Hampden-Sydney's football victories are

treasured, the most important game for the Tiger alumni and students is the annual season-ending encounter with rival Randolph-Macon. Each meeting between the two schools determines alumni bragging rights for the upcoming year. The Tigers and Yellow Jackets have met 98 times, Hampden-Sydney holding the 49-36-11 advantage over Randolph-Macon.

Conference play has also been an important part of the football tradition at Hampden-Sydney. Since 1950, the Tigers have won 14 conference championships, 10 as a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference and four since joining the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in 1976. In addition to the

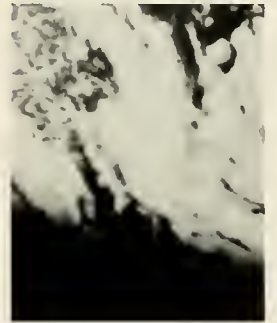
Knute Rockne Bowl appearances following both the 1970 and 1971 seasons, they made it to the NCAA Division III Playoffs following the 1977 season.

While football is important at Hampden-Sydney, the young men who wear the garnet and grey come to College primarily to receive an education. Each year the College Sports Information Directors of America recognize some of the top student athletes as GTE Academic All-Americans. Five Hampden-Sydney players have received this prestigious recognition. John Dickinson, W. R. Jones, and David Brickhill were honored as first team selections, while Hiter Harris, Brad Cary, and T. C. Wilson were named to the second team. In 1990 Jones became the first Hampden-Sydney player to be selected more than once.

More than 1,000 men have worn the garnet and grey on the gridiron over the last 100 years, all of them sharing with friends and community a love for the game of football. While particular plays, games, and seasons may be blurred by the passage of time, the significance of football in the history, character, and life of Hampden-Sydney remains clear and bright.



Above: The 1893 football squad, on the steps of The Maples.



*It's a small world,
after all.*



*Top: The 1909 football team.
Above: Death Valley, home of the Tigers, circa 1929.*

THE NEWLY FAMOUS

BUT ALWAYS FABULOUS



The moonscape mural in the basement of Gilmer.

Susan Robbins, author of the recently released and highly praised novel *One Way Home*, would much rather talk about a paper one of her students has written, or a graduate school recommendation she will write for another pupil, or a student's internship opportunity—anything to avoid talking about herself or her book.

Robbins, who teaches rhetoric and creative writing here at the College, is a shy woman with a desert-dry wit. She speaks so softly that listeners have to strain to hear her, and her humility leaves her uneasy in discussing the success that eluded her for so long.

"Dr. Robbins, how many copies of your book were printed?"

"Two."

"Seriously now . . ."

"Seriously, that's not my book. I have a cousin who writes under my name. Ask her."

In 1990, Robbins won the Virginia Prize for literature for the manuscript *River and Jungle*. Because of her reluctance to seek publicity, however, her prize-winning book went unpublished until Random House picked it up and persuaded her to change the title. "They said it sounded too ecological," she deadpans.

The new title represents the opinionated view of the narrator, who thinks there is only one

way to do things: her way. *One Way Home* deals with the trials of single motherhood, a topic Robbins says she knows well, even though she is happily married. "All mothers feel single at one time or another," she murmurs.

While Robbins is reluctant to discuss the merits of the book, critics have raved. *Library Journal* calls it "compelling in an understated way." The *New York Times Book Review* writes that "Mrs. Robbins' special skill lies in showing the double vulnerability of motherhood: the driving need for approval from other adults, matched with

anguished, never-ending worry about the health and safety of one's children. Written in prose that is by turns lyrical and biting, the book is funny and fast-paced."

Regardless of her success, Susan Pepper Robbins still has not mastered the art of self-congratulation; she feels most comfortable talking about her students and their writing.

"Wonderful," she says, as a student picks up a graded essay.



Above: Author and rhetoric professor Susan Robbins.

DAVID BRADLEY VISITS

SPRING AUTHOR-IN-RESIDENCE



There would be a lot of hunch-backed B&G employees if it weren't for one of these.

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney College were chosen as joint participants in the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program for 1992-93. Award-winning author David Bradley was in residence at both schools from March 14 through April 4, supported by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Bradley took part in several writing workshops, read from his work, and held seminars with students, faculty, and other groups in the Farmville and Hampden-Sydney communities.

Bradley received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania and a Master's degree from King's College, London. A Professor of

English at Temple University, he has written the novels *South Street* and *The Chaneyville Incident* and is currently working on a non-fiction book titled *The Bondage Hypothesis: Meditations on Race in America*, and a novel named *The Book of Wisdom*.

Bradley, whose work deals with such issues as the meaning of community, the effects of racism, and the shape of history, has been called one of "the most sophisticated literary stylists of his generation." He has received awards from the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Hazelitt Award for Excellence in the Arts, and the PEN/Faulkner Award. He has also been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for fiction and an NEA Literature Fellowship

for non-fiction.

In response to Bradley's visit, many professors at both colleges used *The Chaneyville Incident*, as well as essays by the writer, in their classes. Prof. James Schiffer was the campus coordinator for the successful program.

The purpose of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program is to stimulate greater appreciation of the written word through interaction with the best of contemporary writers. All participating schools in the program are private liberal arts colleges that serve as the cultural centers of their communities. During a four year period, over fifty colleges have been involved in the program, making it the largest in the country.

Above: Author David Bradley speaks with students after his lecture in Crawley Forum.

RENOVATION COMPLETED

BAGBY RETAINS OLD CHARM, GAINS NEW CONVENIENCES



*A Buildings and
Grounds truck.*

As classes began this first semester, there was an obvious difference in the Bagby Hall academic building. From the day-glow orange fencing to the scaffolding surrounding Bagby's walls, students were very aware of change on Hampden-Sydney's campus. However, this change is progress with a healthy respect for Bagby's important role on campus.

Bagby Hall is named in memory of Dr. J. H. C. Bagby, a professor of Physics and Astronomy for 42 years at the college. The building was erected as the College's science center in 1926 and served as the college's only science building until the 1960's. It was during that decade that the first renovation of Bagby was done.

Over the past several years, Hampden-Sydney has begun to renovate and expand the facilities on campus. The aging Bagby was in need of new stairwells as well as other maintenance work. Other problems included the extreme heat and lack of ventilation during the warm months and a colony of wasps that often interrupted classes.

From the beginning, planning was the most important aspect of the renovation. Mr. C. Norman Krueger, director of business, stated that it was the effective pre-planning that made the project so successful. He went on to say that the

Bagby Hall renovation "has been one of the most planned and well-executed projects" that he has taken part in.

The budget for the complete renovation project is about \$1 million; the project is running on cost and the contractors have met all of their project deadlines.

Some surprises found during the renovation ended up saving the College money and added a distinct touch to Bagby. While removing old wooden floors, workers found old "tongue-in-groove" wooden floors in good condition. These floors were kept instead of the vinyl tile that the college had planned to install. In some offices, after removing several layers of paint, paneling made of the same type





Left: Workers begin preparations for the addition of the west stairwell.

Below left: Bagby Hall, as seen from the flagpole.

Below: Concrete is mixed for the south steps.



of "tongue-in-groove" boards was discovered.

Faculty members praised the work. Dr. Alan F. Farrell, Professor of Modern Languages, commented that he was pleased that the old tin ceilings were kept when possible and that the building retained its familiar atmosphere.

Professor Lee Cohen is the only member of the faculty who has not yet moved into his renovated office in Bagby Hall; however, he has enjoyed his stay at "The Birthplace"—a minor inconvenience more than made up for by his new office space. Cohen also noticed improve-

ment over the renovation of the 1960's. He liked the smooth integration of the stairwells into the style of the building.

When asked what difficulties were involved in working on such a unique building, construction supervisor Arlin Cook responded, "It gives me pleasure to make something so old look so new." The College family also realizes the value of keeping traditions like Bagby Hall while still recognizing progress and positive change.



It's more than just tobacco and furniture.

REVELEY REMEMBERED

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES AT THE AGE OF 75



The sign welcoming visitors to Farmville: Home of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney Colleges.

Dr. Walter Taylor Reveley II, 1939 *magna cum laude* graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and College president from 1963 to 1977, died on the thirteenth of December at the age of 75, of Parkinson's Disease. Dr. Graves H. Thompson, President Samuel V. Wilson, and Dean of Students Lewis H. Drew shared their personal memories of Dr. Reveley at the funeral, which was held in College Church on Wednesday morning, January 4.

Dr. Reveley graduated from the College with honors such as the Tiger Trophy, the Gammon Cup for character, scholarship, and athletic ability, and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for "excellence of character and generous service

to his fellows." He also lettered in football, baseball, and basketball. His peers elected Dr. Reveley class president every year except his senior year when he was elected student body president.

After being graduated, Dr. Reveley attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond until 1942 when he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

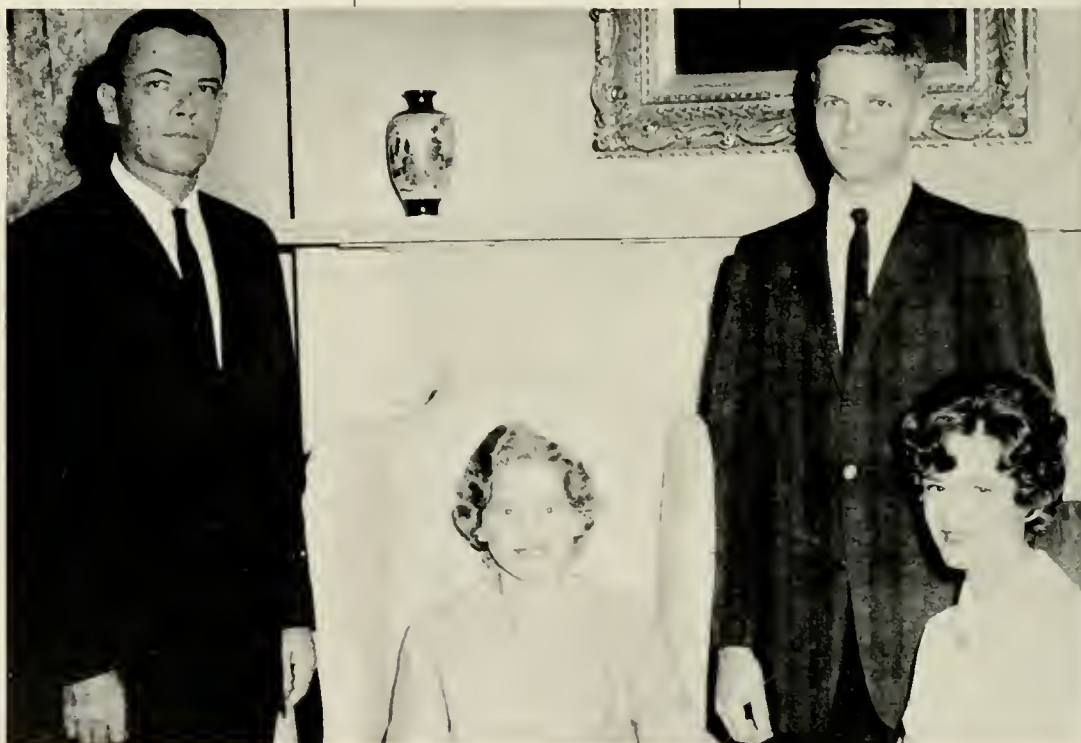
Enlisting in the Army in 1944, he achieved the rank of captain while serving as an Army chaplain. After World War II, Dr. Reveley moved to North Carolina to pursue a Ph. D. from Duke University, which he received in 1953.

In 1963, Dr. Reveley was elected the 18th President of the College, a post which he held

until 1977. Dr. Thompson said of the fourteen years, "All in all, it has been one of the greatest in the past two hundred years."

Dean Drew, who "had been here only one month as a College administrator when Dr. Reveley became president in 1963," said, "Few of us could ever hope to accomplish what Dr. Reveley did, even in one profession or activity, much less the three in which he was simultaneously active: teacher, minister, and administrator."

Dr. Reveley brought with him his gracious wife, Mrs. Marie Gary Eason Reveley, a son, W. Taylor Reveley III, and a daughter, Caroline Christian Reveley. Thompson recalled that under the guidance of Mrs. Reveley, "Never has the campus





looked prettier. Mention of Mrs. Reveley reminds one of the continual hospitality at Middlecourt."

Thompson, who had returned to Hampden-Sydney as a professor in the fall of the year Dr. Reveley graduated, explained that Reveley led the College through the Vietnam War and the tumultuous '60's. "Yet," Thompson continued, "President Reveley was able, with wisdom and patience, and by maintaining close contact with student leaders, to guide the school through with a minimum of disorder." Drew concurred, saying, "As president, he demonstrated vision and the courage of his convictions in quickly and decisively moving to integrate the student

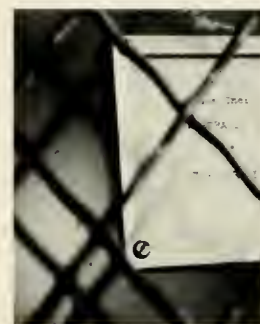
body and the faculty, to include women on the faculty and board, and to play a leading role in the county in restoring public schools and restoring racial harmony."

It was during Reveley's tenure that the first black student was admitted. He also hired the first black faculty member and the first female faculty member. When Dr. Reveley took the helm, Prince Edward County schools were closed because the county refused racial integration. According to Drew and a College press release, he was instrumental in reopening and integrating the public schools.

In an editorial marking the close of Reveley's term, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* wrote,

"He served during one of the most difficult times to be a college president; yet the 14-year period turned out to be one of the most productive in the proud history of this small liberal arts college for men."

Dr. Reveley also directed the building of Gilmer Hall, Eggleston Library, Whitehouse residence hall, and the Blake apartments. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Lexington, by his two children, who both live in Richmond, and by seven grandchildren.



A cage, but no lions.

Left: Dr. Reveley and his family—his wife Marie, Taylor III, and Caroline—when they arrived at Hampden-Sydney in 1963.

Above: Dr. and Mrs. Reveley when they retired from Hampden-Sydney in 1977.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! WAIT!

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO HAMPDEN-SYDNEY



The library's book and periodical cage, used to protect students from the most vicious publications.

The calendar and the script were not in synch. The purple leaf plums and dogwoods at the north corner of Hundley Stadium were threatening to bud, so the film crew brought in forty cedars and stood them up behind the visitors' stands. On Monday, extras took off their coats and sat through the rain and snow; on Friday, they donned their jackets for a day in the forehead-burning sunshine. Early in the production it was clear that creating a mild autumn day in the beginning of April was going to require a lot of hard work.

Those who made it through the casting calls for a part in "Foreign Student," a Featherstone Productions feature film shot at Hampden-Sydney and several other Virginia colleges, discovered firsthand the magic—and drudgery—

of moviemaking. George Tribble IV '91, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund and Alumni Relations and, perhaps, star, here offers an account of his fledgling film career.

Curious, I went to the audition with two of my colleagues from the College, Deane Cheatham and Jeff LaVangie. Strangely, I was never asked to sing, dance, or even read a line. Instead, all they did was make me fill out a form and take my picture, which some hotshot from the movie would look at to decide if there was a place for me in the movie. It was too simple to be true.

Jeff and Deane heard from them first: they had been called to be trainers on one of the foot-

ball teams, needed for only one day. The next day I got the big call from the casting office: I was going to be a linesman, and would be needed for all four days of filming—a paying job. I was told that they would get some good shots of me; I could see myself on the big screen and couldn't wait to tell my friends. Still, I kept asking myself the question: "What the heck is a linesman?" It could be a football player. Or maybe a referee. Or one of those guys holding the first-down chains on the field. I was confused.

Even at the costume fitting I didn't get a definite answer, though after I saw my outfit I knew I was not an official: I was to wear khakis, a dress shirt, tie, and a smoking jacket (the movie

Right: Technicians set up their camera on the north end of the football field.





is set in the 1950s). When they gave me something orange and black to put over my jacket, I knew that I was a member of the crew on the sidelines, but still did not know if I would be holding the 10-yard chains or the "box" which indicates what down the play is.

The highlight of the fitting session was seeing Robin Givens, one of the stars of the movie. I had seen her on television, as she is the ex-wife of boxer Mike Tyson. She looked surprisingly normal; she was not wearing makeup or a fancy dress. I think she had been shopping.

Finally, they called me to tell me exactly when they would need me: on the first day of filming, Monday, April 5, at 6:15 a.m., in Gammon Gym. Quite an early call time—but this was my shot at stardom.

I arrived first thing in the morning and was told to go to costume. Fifteen minutes later, I had my outfit and a problem. A big problem. They made me put on makeup. I was depressed, embarrassed, mortified, and generally distraught. Here I was at Hampden-Sydney College, where people knew me, having to put makeup on my face. It was really bad . . . and it got worse.

I sat around for a few minutes after makeup. Then a few more minutes. Then an hour. Then another hour.



Home of the world's best chicken salad sandwiches.

Above left: Cardboard stand-ins take a break after a long day of shooting.

Below left: For the film, Fulton Field was transformed to the home stadium of fictitious Asheland-Stuart University: "Home of the Rebels," as the altered scoreboard notes.



*T. Ann, T. Grocery,
Worsham.*

Finally, I was called to the set on Fulton Field to hold the box. It started to rain. It got cold. I got soaked. Then the snow came. It was freezing! Yet, ever the good sport, I waited patiently in the cold talking to some of the football-player actors. They had been practicing seven plays for two or three weeks in order to have the plays perfectly choreographed. I should have known right then that it was going to be a long week.

I was in a few shots (from a distance) before lunch. Lunch was the single man's dream—hot dogs and fried chicken—on top of the doughnuts I had been eating all morning. By the end of the day I had been needed outside roughly two hours for a minimal amount of taping.

The next day started with a healthy breakfast of doughnuts. I was filmed minimally and enjoyed hot dogs and chicken a second day. On the third day, I was not filmed at all. I was upset and getting sick of hot dogs and chicken. In fact, I had eaten so much chicken that I had started to grow feathers! I could not believe that the producers had needed me for the entire four days and I had been minimally used on two days, not getting used at all on the third. Things

Right: George Tribble '91 and the sustenance of stars: hot dogs, doughnuts, and fried chicken.



could only get better. *Not.*

I was not filmed on the fourth day, either. I was discouraged and disappointed. I had told all of my friends that I was going to be a star, and had not even come close. My taste buds for doughnuts, chicken, and hot dogs were shot—I had no idea what I would eat for the next month or two.

I gained respect for the great amount of patience it takes actors and actresses to make a successful production. Everything on the set has to be perfect, and it takes time to make it perfect.

It was interesting to meet the people that put on the production. Everyone from the man in

charge of sound to the football players was unique. I saw that there was a world outside of Hampden-Sydney which I had never been exposed to: one where people do things for a living other than your average run-of-the-mill professions—and take their jobs seriously.

I didn't become a star in *Foreign Student*. I probably won't even be seen in the movie. Yet the memories will last a lifetime and I will always know that at least I chased the dream.

But I was very happy to return to work for my *alma mater*—and even happier to learn that my roommate had eaten up all the hot dogs in the house.

BUSH NAMED DIRECTOR

TAKES CHARGE OF H-SC ATHLETIC PROGRAM



After an almost six-month competitive search, Hampden-Sydney named Mr. Joe Bush as the new director of its athletics program. Bush succeeds L.F. "Weenie" Miller, who is retiring after six years of serving the college.

At the age of 49, Coach Bush takes charge of the entire athletic program after previously serving as the assistant athletic director; he now has the responsibility of overseeing nine varsity sports as well as continuing his 7th year as the head coach of the Tiger football program. When asked about his new responsibilities on the campus, Coach Bush said, "Coaching the football team and running the athletic department will keep me busy. No doubt about that!"

Coach Bush has proved through his seven years at Hampden-Sydney that he can do well under pressure. He led the Tiger football team to a 38-21-1 record and to the 1987 Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. He has twice been honored as the ODAC football "Coach of the Year." Shortly after being named athletic director, Coach Bush announced several changes in his staff.



Smell a rat?

Above: Coach Bush at the Guilford game.

Below: Weenie Miller, Coach Bush, President Rossum, and Dean Drew after the official announcement.

COMMENCEMENT 1993

THOMPSON "REALLY RETIRES" AND COLLEGE HAS
ITS FIRST FEMALE VALEDICTORIAN



Physics lab equipment.

This year's commencement, like graduations in general, was a time of endings and beginnings, sadness and celebration. It brought to a close the first year of Samuel Wilson's presidency and the last of Graves Thompson's 54 years of teaching at the College. One of the largest crowds in years gathered to celebrate the College's first female valedictorian and the winners of the inaugural Fuqua Teaching Awards, but also to mourn the loss of Timothy O. McGill '93, who had died two weeks before.

In his charge to his seniors, President Wilson affirmed that the past few months had been the most joyous of his life. "Ten months ago, I thought my life was crowned by the chance to enter more fully into the life of Hampden-Sydney," he said. "This time with you has made me certain of what I then only thought."

He praised the class of 1993 for remaining loyal to the College and to its ideals during one of the most turbulent times in its history. "The Class of 1993," he said, "in the best old Hampden-Sydney style, has borne considerable unsettlement with grace, with humor, and with perhaps a bit of puzzled resignation . . . You have given me—indeed, us all—renewed confidence in the enduring value of what we cherish here."

The Hampden-Sydney spirit

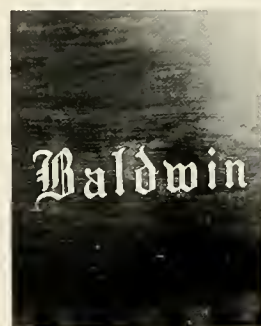
"of belonging, of caring, of fellow-feeling, of loyalty, of shared joy and shared pain" had never been better defined, President Wilson said, than at the memorial service held for Tim McGill, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on April 21. "What Chaplain Thompson announced as a 'short service' extended to an hour—perhaps the highest hour of the past year in distilling what we are . . . one of those times whether solemn or joyous, light-hearted or intense, that capture for us the magic of this Hill."

On "this glad, sad day," President Wilson affirmed through each semester and year, the College family is held together by a "hallowing and binding force that we feel at work among us daily": a force that allows us to be joyous in our grief, and in the end to celebrate still another beginning.

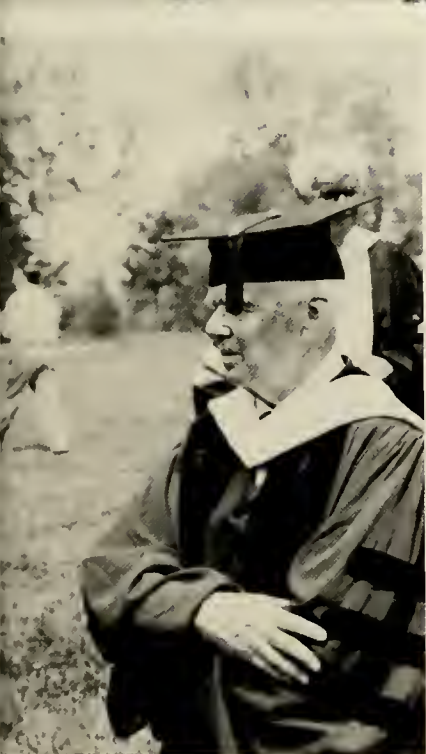
GRAVES THOMPSON'S SERVICE RECOGNIZED: "REALLY RETIRING" AFTER 54 YEARS

The most enduring symbol of Hampden-Sydney's commitment to the classical virtues of honesty, simplicity, and devotion to duty, Graves Haydon Thompson was a member of the Class of 1927 and came back in 1939 (having obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University and having taught at





*Tickle its ivories and
see if it laughs.*



*Top: Faculty procession from Morton
Hall to the lawn of Venable Hall.*

*Far left: Drs. Simpson, Porterfield,
and Thompson compare notes prior to
Commencement ceremonies.*

*Left: Rev. Thompson hands out
bibles and urges graduates to pray—
for a job, if nothing else.*



The piano in the main hall of Winston.

another institution) as a professor of Latin. After his official retirement in 1977 as Professor Emeritus of Latin, he taught one or two classes a semester until this, his final year.

"Professor Thompson has been, and will continue to be, an exemplary son of Hampden-Sydney," said President Wilson. "The generations of Hampden-Sydney students touched by him will long remember his lessons, his Christian spirit, his gentlemanly demeanor."

A FACULTY DAUGHTER AS VALEDICTORIAN

The fifth female to graduate from Hampden-Sydney College, and the first female valedictorian, Tanja Schiffer urged her classmates to reconsider the definition of a Hampden-Sydney student, reminding them of Samuel Stanhope Smith's original statement of the mission of the College to form "good citizens" as well as "good men."

"Good citizens," she said, "are not all of one particular religion, political party, gender, race, or social class. Nor do all good citizens possess one particular kind of knowledge. Rather, good citizens acquire a broad range of knowledge through both study and experience and proceed to apply this knowledge reverently to their lives, thus enhancing their personal happiness, their relationships, their



careers, and their communities."

Schiffer is the daughter of James Schiffer, associate professor of English, and Susan Schiffer, cataloguing assistant in Eggleston Library. Daughters of faculty, staff, and college employees are allowed to attend Hampden-Sydney, despite its all-male status. Eunice Carwile, former secretary to President Leutze and now writer-editor in the Publications Office, graduated last year at the top of her class; however, as a part-time

student she was not eligible to be Valedictorian.

Affirming that, despite differences, "we are bound by our common experience here," Schiffer challenged the Class of 1993 to "look beyond the issue" of co-education at Hampden-Sydney. "Instead," she advised them, "address the more pressing issue of how you can best . . . prepare yourselves for a world of changing demographics and increasing complexity."



**FUQUA AWARDS
INAUGURATED:
TEACHERS CHOSEN
BY STUDENTS**

Arming students with the skills to contribute to society as good citizens has always been the aim of Hampden-Sydney's faculty. This year, the Fuqua Teaching Awards, established by distinguished former member of the College's Board of Trustees Mr. J. B. Fuqua of Atlanta, joined other means of recognizing excellence in classroom teach-



The O'Gradys' other job.

Top left: The Schiffer family celebrates their daughter's status as Valedictorian—an H-SC first.

Top right: Graduates and faculty members, shaded from the sun.

Left: Graduates relax after ceremonies.



Rose Bower vineyards.

Right: President and Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson does more than simply distribute the diplomas, he also commissions soldiers.



ing. The five recipients were selected not by a faculty or administrative committee, but by the previous two graduating classes: Lee Cohen, assistant professor of mathematics and this year's winner of the Cabell Prize for Excellence in Classroom Teaching; Alan F. Farrell, professor of modern languages and "one of the best-loved instructors on the faculty"; Ronald L. Heinemann, Squires professor of history, "best known for bringing the lessons of history to life as occasions for contempo-

rary debate and speculation"; Mark T. Nelson, associate professor of philosophy, who "makes the lessons of philosophers part of the experience of his students"; and Kenneth N. Townsend, associate professor of economics, "master teacher, mentor, and friend of students in our most popular major."

MARSH SPEAKS

John O. Marsh, Jr., former Secretary of the Army and former United States Representative from Virginia, was the

Commencement speaker. He reminded the audience of the changed world graduates face at the end of the Soviet threat to democracy and the beginning of a "new world disorder." Because the information explosion forces "all Americans [to] accept as a necessity a lifetime program of education," he urged the administration and faculty to consider carrying on Hampden-Sydney's "frontier" tradition by offering such an education beyond the walls of the College.

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